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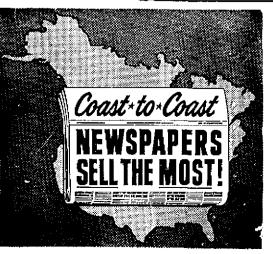
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ESSC wins forensic tourney over 19 other college foes

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College won the championship in the first annual Collegiate Forensic

Assn. tournament on Saturday, at the winning school.

The Warriors scored 15 points, with Drexel Institute finishing second with 10 points, Bloomsburg, and Eastern Nazarene, Quincy, Mass., tied for third place with eight counters each.

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Rider injured in truck crash

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and released.

According to police, the younger Ace was driving a pickup truck south on Rt. 115 when he pulled to his right to allow oncoming traffic to pass...in so doing, the right front wheel caught in the snow and caused the vehicle to roll

Police estimated damage at \$300.

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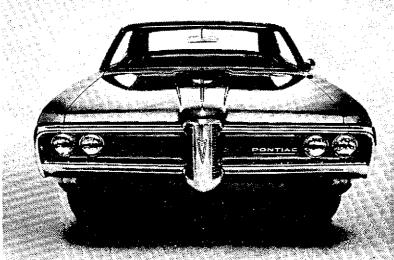
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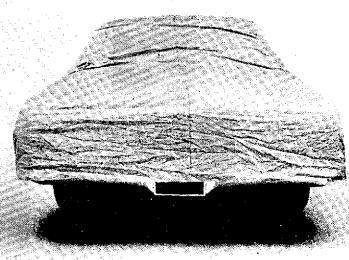


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New slate of officers

A new slate of officers have been installed by the Blue Mountain Radio Club, with headquarters in Wind Gap. The newly elected officials, left to right, are Betty Washburn, communications officer; Ruth Dunbar, secretary; Shirley Van Buskirk, treasurer; Donald Everett, past president; Donald A. Gold Jr., president; Ralph M. Stampone, vice president, and Harold L. Jones, board of directors. (Staff photo by Arnold)

ESSC wins forensic tourney over 19 other college foes

EAST STROUDSBURG -East Stroudsburg State College won the championship in the first annual Collegiate Forensic Assn. tournament on Saturday, at the winning school.

The Warriors scored 15 finishing second with 10 points. vice pesident. Bloomsburg, and Eastern Nazarene, Quincy, Mass., tied for third place with eight counters each.

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Warren Gasink, assistant professor of speech and director of forensics at ESSC, was elected secretary-treasurer of the association Friday night, Robert Cowles, California State, was elected president, and points, with Drexel Institute Larry Augustine, Susquehanna,

ESSC went undefeated in the novice division with an 8-0 record. In the overall results in the novice division. ESSC was Lehigh University was sixth first, Eastern Nazarene second, and Oneonta, N.Y., and Lehigh

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Rider injured in truck crash

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Ace was taken to a Wind Gap doctor where he was treated and released.

According to police, the younger Ace was driving a pickup truck south on Rt. 115 when he pulled to his right to allow oncoming traffic to pass...in so doing, the right front wheel caught in the snow and caused the vehicle to roll

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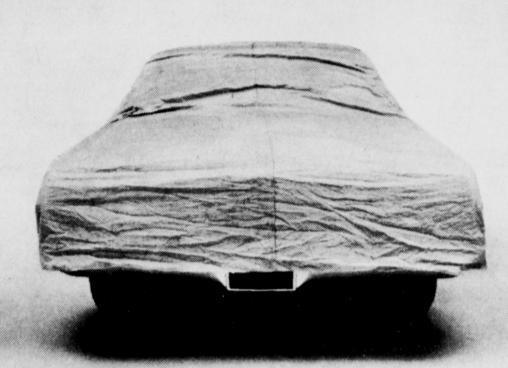
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Let signs shield ugly junkyards

Our state is going to put up the money to have a shield of shrubbery and fencing placed between Rt. 80 and the Katz junkyard, Probably we should applaud.

No doubt the view from the elevated highway as it passes through Stroudsburg would be improved by hiding the piles of old metal. And certainly the government should supply any funds for the project. After all, it was not the fault of the junkyard that the highway came its way. The junkyard was there first and, incidentally, pretty much hidden from all but passing airplanes.

As all travelers must notice, however, the rules that permit billboards along interstate highways within a certain number of yards of past or present interesecting roads, permit an unhealthy number of signs in this same stretch of Rt. 80 within the borough.

Which is worse, signs or junk? Pressed for a decision, we would say that normally the junk is more irriatating to those who let their eyes stray off the road and want to see only nature's beauty. Thus a suggestion to save taxpayer money:

Why not encourage the outdoor advertising companies to erect a beauteous string of signs between the junkyard and Rt. 80. This would be the "fence" that the state is about to pay some private contractor to build.

After this is done the state could get its own Forests and Waters Department to plant a few hundred of the evergreen seedlings it has available by the thousands. In a few decades the trees would be high enough to eclipse both the signs and the junkyard.

By that time, of course, Rt. 80 would probably be obsolete and a broader highway could be built next to another junkyard so the whole process of beautification could be repeated. This is known as planning.

Veterans' group frets over inconsistent U.S.

An editorial comment from the state VFW News is submitted by a member of the United Veteran Organization of Monroe County. He suggests that it represents the entiments of the local UVO and would like to see it published. Herewith:

"My God, how can it be,

"That one boy lies rotting from malnutrition and torture in a jungle prison camp in North Vietnam - and another boy spits and tramples on the flag of this country on the steps of a university of learning.

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"That one man of medicine begins his thirtieth straight hour standing over an operating table in pursuit of life for men serving this country - and another man of medicine implores crowds of young men to refuse to serve their country

That one Negro holds the face of his dead white comrade in his arms and cries pitifully in a dirty mud hole in Vietnam - and another Negro screams with hate against his white brother on the streets of countless American cities

"That one boy lies in a coffin beneath the ground because he believed in duty to country - and another bay lies on a dingy cot giving blood to the enemies of his country

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- Joseph R. Holmes

Light side

With Gene Brown

Business Week magazine has some hints on how much liquor one needs for parties at home. Consumption ranges from two to eight drinks per person with very few "twos." You'll need about a quart for every four guests, on the basis of figuring five drinks per guest. The usual holiday party buying is 25 per cent bourbon, 25 per cent Scotch, 25 per cent gin, 10 per per cent bourbon, 25 per cent Scotch, 25 per cent gin, 10 per cent rum and 10 per cent works with 5 per cent miscellaneous. In the South boost the bourbon 10 per cent; in the Northeast (that's us) boost the Scotch 10 per cent. If you add up to more than a 100 per cent variety, that's the way holiday parties

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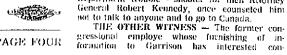
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The Allen-Scott Report

WASHINGTON - District Attorney Jim

Garrison's controversial New Orleans investigation of the Kennedy assassination is be-

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Staffs of the House Committee on Un-American Activities and the Senate Internal

Security Subcommittee are quietly checking into Garrison's wide - ranging inquiry to determine exactly what he is now up to.

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the Ku Klux Klan and (2) a former congressional committee employe, who has given secret testimony before the New Orleans grand jury.

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Significantly, both of these persons were clant witnesses in past congressional in-

The KK official involved in Garrison's investigation is Jack M. Helm, the former exalted cyclops of the New Orleans unit of the United

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Lester Coleman, M.D.

Choking on food

EVERY once in a while a distressing newspaper report tells the tragic tale of a person chaking to death white enting a heavy meal. Although the explanation for such a tragedy is attempted, no really satisfactory reason thoroughly explains it. Fortunately, the se accidents are rare.

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A number of patients have told me some variation of the following story. "I overate and overdrank and then almost choked to death because I vomited in my sleep."

This I believe is a true hazard. After an alcoholic bings force can endeducibly be required told.

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studied by Dr. W. J. Hegan at the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee. He and his associates have uncovered a most interesting fact about the chronic alcoholic. They found that food passes through the esophagus, the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach, more

slowly and that the swallowing reflex in the

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There are vast areas in the United States where thousands of people in need of psychological and psychiatric support have no specialist to guide them. In those communities where the family physician is available he becomes the first person to offer such help when mental or emotional illness is present.

The family doctor or general practitioner is the bulwark of support for emotionally disturbed patients. Sometimes he is so overwhelmed with work that he cannot offer the exact help that a psychiatrist would give

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Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers and, while he cannot udertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care this newspaper.

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SNIDEMS

It's pretty obvious why so many congressmen are in Vietnam right now. They're afraid to go home and fare their constituents.

America, 1968, is where anyone who makes more than \$5,000 per year needs a tax consultant.

Gov. Rockefeller ought to run against Bobby Kennedy for the Senate in 1970. And let the best money win. The way new countries are springing up and borders are changing, maps get out of

date faster than calendars

Congress will return next week, unless we can think of some way to prevent it.

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Let signs shield ugly junkyards

Our state is going to put up the money to have a shield of shrubbery and fencing placed between Rt. 80 and the Katz junkyard. Probably we should applaud.

No doubt the view from the elevated highway as it passes through Stroudsburg would be improved by hiding the piles of old metal. And certainly the government should supply any funds for the project. After all, it was not the fault of the junkyard that the highway came its way. The junkyard was there first and, incidentally, pretty much hidden from all but passing airplanes.

As all travelers must notice, however, the rules that permit billboards along interstate highways within a certain number of yards of past or present interesecting roads, permit an unhealthy number of signs in this same stretch of Rt. 80 within the borough.

Which is worse, signs or junk? Pressed for a decision, we would say that normally the junk is more irriatating to those who let their eyes stray off the road and want to see only nature's beauty. Thus a suggestion to save taxpayer money:

Why not encourage the outdoor advertising companies to erect a beauteous string of signs between the junkyard and Rt. 80. This would be the "fence" that the state is about to pay some private contractor to build.

After this is done the state could get its own Forests and Waters Department to plant a few hundred of the evergreen seedlings it has available by the thousands. In a few decades the trees would be high enough to eclipse both the signs and the junkyard.

By that time, of course, Rt. 80 would probably be obsolete and a broader highway could be built next to another junkyard so the whole process of beautification could be repeated. This is known as planning.

Veterans' group frets over inconsistent U.S.

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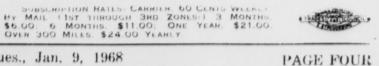
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they are for us. (B) they are for the other side. (C) draft calls go up. (D) his wife meets him at the airport." I must say Rep. Hosmer has a tough little

test here. It would have been helpful it he had supplied an answer sheet, but even without one I'm pretty sure I failed. (Which means, or course, that I've lost my eligibility for touch football.)

SNIDEMS

It's pretty obvious why so many congressmen are in Vietnam right now. They're afraid to go home and face their canstituents.

America, 1968, is where anyone who makes more than \$5,000 per year needs a tax consultant.

Gov. Rockefeller ought to run against Bobby Kennedy for the Senate in 1970. And let the best money win.

The way new countries are springing up and borders are changing, maps get out of date faster than calendars

Congress will return next week, unless we can think of some way to prevent it.

American Activities.

Is he strong enough to provide a boost?

Congress nips

at Garrison

WASHINGTON - District Attorney Jim gressional probers is Harold Weisberg, author

Silver Shirts.

formation.

The Allen-Scott Report

Garrison's controversial New Orleans in-

vestigation of the Kennedy assassination is be-

ginning to attract some belated congressional

American Activities and the Senate Internal

Security Subcommittee are quietly checking into

Garrison's wide - ranging inquiry to determine

congressional probers centers around Garrison's

interest in and handling of (a) an official of

the Ku Klux Klan and (2) a former congressional

committee employe, who has given secret testi-

reluctant witnesses in past congressional in-

vestigations not related to the Kennedy

vestigation is Jack M. Helm, the former exalted

cyclops of the New Orleans unit of the United

Klans of America. He is now head of an in-

Activities Committee in January 1966 during the

committee's probe of the KKK, he was an un-

Orleans construction company, invoked the fifth,

first, fourth and fourteenth amendments of the

Constitution in refusing to answer any of the

his probe of Helm on a tip from Jules Rocco

Kimble, a self - avowed member of the KKK,

who also claimed he once worked special as-

signments for the CIA. This the CIA denies

on the day after the death of David Ferrie,

one of Garrison's suspects in the alleged Kennedy

assassination plot, he drove Helm to Ferrie's

apartment. Helm then came out with a satchel

full of papers which, Kimble says, the KKK

refuses to say whether he has located the safe

hinting that he has the key and that the box's

contents will be revealed during next month's

trial of Clay Shaw, the New Orleans businessman

charged with being involved in a Kennedy assas-

Kimble that Walter Sheridan, the former Justice

Department trouble - shooter for then Attorney

General Robert Kennedy, once counseled him

gressional employe whose furnishing of in-

formation to Garrison has interested con-

not to talk to anyone and to go to Canada.

Garrison is also probing an allegation of

THE OTHER WITNESS - The former con-

deposit box or recovered its mysterious contents.

At this stage of his investigation Garrison

However, aides of the district attorney are

official then placed in a bank deposit box.

According to Garrison, Kimble reported that

and Garrison claims he will prove.

questions put to him by committee members.

dependent KKK group which he organized.

cooperative witness.

sination conspiracy.

Significantly, both of these persons were

The KK official involved in Garrison's in-

Summoned before the House Un-American

Helm, an operations manager of a New

NEW ORLEANS PROBE - Garrison began

mony before the New Orleans grand jury.

exactly what he is now up to.

Staffs of the House Committee on Un-

At present, the attention of these

Lester Coleman, M.D.

Choking on food

EVERY once in a while a distressing slowly and that the swallowing reflex in the newspaper report tells the tragic tale of a person choking to death while eating a heavy meal. Although the explanation for such a tragedy is attempted, no really satisfactory reason thoroughly explains it. Fortunately, these accidents are rare.

of books on the Kennedy assassination attacking

Security Subcommittee and the House Un-

American Activities Committee, Weisberg is the

same man who testified in 1940 before a House

committee that he bought forged documents in

an attempt to link the Dies committee to the

right - wing organization on the attorney

general's subversive list. The documents were

dropped from the staff of the late Senator LaFol-

allegedly leaking subcommittee confidential in-

At that time the Silver Shirts was a militant

According to records of the Senate Internal

the Warren Commission, the FBI and CIA.

As a phyysician whose specialty includes the removal of foreign bodies from the esophagus and the lung, I have been aware of the possibility that some episodes of choking were associated with a large intake of alcohol.

A number of patients have told me some variation of the following story. "I overate and overdrank and then almost choked to death because I vomited in my sleep.'

This I believe is a true hazard. After an or vomited from the stomach, inhaled into the windpipe and can cause death by choking. This clinical suspicion seems to have been

studied by Dr. W. J. Hogan at the Marquette School of Medicine in Milwaukee. He and his associates have uncovered a most interesting fact about the chronic alcoholic. They found that food passes through the esophagus, the tube leading from the mouth to the stomach, more of this newspaper.

alcoholic is diminished. This fine study about the movement of fod

may well be the beginning of the explanation for so many fatalities in the "overeating, overdrinking set." Whatever the technical explanations, the combination should be avoided for the greatest safety.

There are vast areas in the United States where thousands of people in need of psychological and psychiatric support have no specialist to guide them. In those communities where the family physician is available he becomes the first person to offer such help when mental or emotional illness is present.

The family doctor or general practitioner is the bulwark of support for emotionally alcoholic binge food can suddenly be regurgitated disturbed patients. Sometimes he is so overwhelmed with work that he cannot offer the exact help that a psychiatrist would give if one was available.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot udertake to answer each

one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care

A Pocono Mountain snowfall is what you make it



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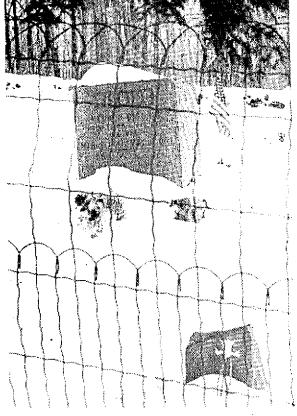
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Stream starts here...

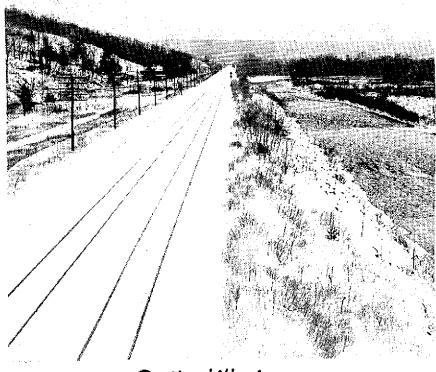
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Photos by Pete Grady



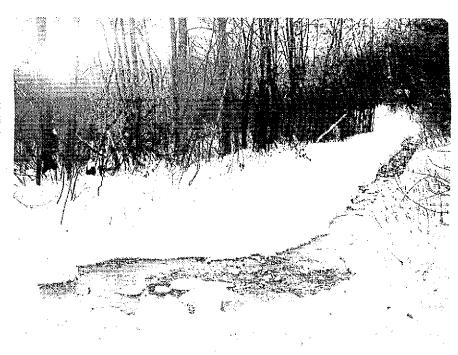
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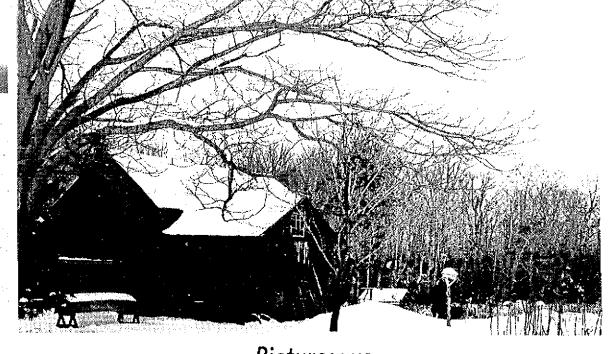


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Bleak



Picturesque

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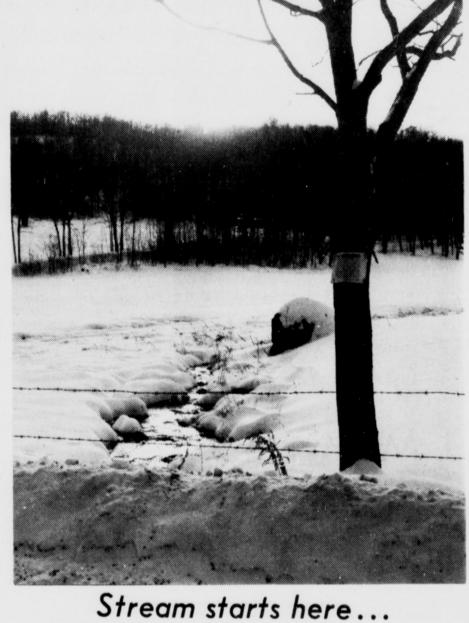
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Mrs. Alphonza Hanna Jr.

(Arnold Studio)

Miss J. M. Murray bride of teacher

Strondsburg — Miss Johnnie Mae Murray of East Strondsburg became the bride of Alphonza Hanna Jr. on Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. at the East Strondsburg Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of John Murray and the late Susie MacMurray of Greeleyville, S.C. Mr. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonza Hanna Sr. of Kingstreet, S.C.

Mrs, Alphonza Hanna Sr. or Kingstreet, S.C. Rev. Harold C Eaton per-formed the ceremony. The bride was given in mar-riage by her uncte, Nathaniel Hicks. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin appliqued gown of white saim appingued with white lare roses beaded with pearls and sequins with long sleeves. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a cap of white lace embroidered with pearls with a salin bow in back

Her sister, Miss Geneva Mur-ay of 48 Borough St., East Her sister, Miss Geneva Mur-ray of 48 Borough St., East Strondsburg, was her maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of moss green in an A-tine with a train. She wore a matching bow to hold her veil and carried a bouquet of pom-mos.

pons.
Bridesmaids were Miss Etta Mae Murray, a sister and Miss Lois Lockley. They wore floor-length gowns of gold with velvet bodices and crepe skirts in an Drive, S.C.,

empire line punctuated with satin bows and train. They wore gold veils with gold velvet hows on their hair and carried pom-

pons.
Yvette Marie Lockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockley was flower girl and Deron Isam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Pruther, was ringbearer.
Marion C. Hanna of Columbus,

Marion C. Hands of Columbus, S.C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Lockley, Fullon Thorton, Sylvester Thorton and David R. Davis.

The church was decorated with heavents of proposers

The church was decarated with bonquels of pompons. A reception was held at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building for about 150 guests. The hall was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells.

For their wedding trip to New Jersey the bride wore a baby blue suit with navy blue accessories.

They will make their home at

They will make their dome at Ocean Drive, S.C.

The bride, a graduate of Williamsburg High School, has been employed at Ronson Corp., Delaware Water Gap. Her husband, a graduate of Thomason High School and Scott Continu High School and South Carolina State College, is a teacher at Chestnut High School, Ocean

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Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook

Junior Music Club reviews its season's programs

ton, accordionist, played the "Saber Dance," by Khacha-

There was no regular meeting in November, except the spe-cial meeting to rehearse, be-cause of the concert sponsored by the club. The concert, pre-

sented by four string students, was arranged by Mrs. David

The concert, the first spon-sored by the club, had a good turnout and was thoroughly en-

joyed by the audience.

After the concert a buffet supper was served for the string

students and the officers at the

nome of Mr. and Mrs. Mazer. December

the Christmas program which was held in the Zion United Church of Christ. The hymn of the month, "What Child Is This?" was played by Mark Kleinle.

The annual tribute to Edward

The annual tribute to Edward MacDowell was presented by Alton Wolff, pianist, who played "Improvisation" and "To a Wild Rose."

Mrs. George narrated the "Birthplace of the Carol," after which, Holly Treible, pianist, played the "Pastoral Symphony," from the "Messiah." by Handel.

Handel

Handel.

The "Coventry Carot" was sung by Charlene and Susan Conklin, accompanied by their sister Marie, Debra Van Horn, pianist, played "Christmas Fantasia," by Carl Mueller, and Carot Kleinle, accompanied by her brother Mark, sung "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," McGuiness, Dawn Merring, pianist, played "Trinity Chimes" and Cindy Woolever, organist, played "Echos of Christmas."

Finally, the Conklin sisters, ac-

Finally, the Conklin sisters, accompanied by Olgo Weidlich, sang "Let It Snow," and Debbie Diebl and Mark Kleinle, pianists, played "Christmas Fantasy," a

two-niano number Refresh-

wo-piano number. Refreshments were served.

Mark Kleinle, Holly Treible, Rita Hall (planists) and Diane and Elnora Morton (accordionists), all from the club, entertained members of the Conquerors Club, whose members are blind, or partially blind, and their lirends at their annual meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

Mark played "Christmas Fantasia" and the "Christmas Song." Holly played the "Pastoral Symphony," from the Messiah, "by Handel. Alta played a collection of traditional carols as the audience and other per-

as the audience and other per-formers joined in singing.

Diane and Elnora entertained

the group with some traditional carols and solos. Due to illness, Dawn Merring and Carol Kleinle

were unable to attend. Refresh-ments were served following the

The December meeting was

Stroudsburg — In preparing to start the second half of their club year, the Junior Music Club summed up its three programs and the concert which it spansored, and planned to follow the Senior Club in a study of the opera "Carmen" at their Language needing

January meeting.

The meeting will be held Jan.

14 at 3 p.m. in the Zion United
Church of Christ, North Eighth

St., Stroudsburg.
A small instrumental group
of the club members will play

songs from the opera.

The public is invited to attend this and all other meetings of the group. Young people inter-ested in joining may call Mrs. H.B. George, White Heron Lake.

H.B. George, White Heron Lake,
Mrs. George and Mrs. Doris
Cramer are counselors of the
junior club, Susan Farmer is
president; Mark Kleinle, vice
president; Debra Van Horn, secretary; Dawn Merring, treasurer; Debbie Diehl, achievement
record; Marie Conklin, federation secretary.

September

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The September program was
'The Best of Broadway.' Mark
Kleinle played a medley of
showtunes entitled "Along the
Great White Way." Dawn Merring and Rila Hall played setections from "West Side Story"
and Carol Kleinle sang "The
Impossible Dream" from "Man
of La Mancha," accompanied
by Mark Kleinle. Refreshments
were served. were served. October

The October meeting was en-titled "United Nations Music." After a short business meeting, the program opened with Israeli Folk Dances by the Pocono Chancel Dancers under the di-

Chancel Dancers under the di-rection of Mary Jane Wolbers. Getha Snyder acted as nar-ator for the program which in-cluded Isracli Folk Songs sung by Vivian Wolbers. Debbie Diehl, pianist, played "The Bar-tered Bride," by Smetana, and Debbie Meyers, pianist, played "Largo," from the "New World Symphony," by Dworak, Sharon Symphony," by Dvorak, Sharon Winters played a French horn solo, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky and Elnora Mor-

Cooking fun

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY LUNCH

This is a good way to use roast beef leftover from the

weekend. Roast Beef Hash Chili Salad Bowl Bread Fruit and Cookies 1 Tray Beverage

ROAST BEEF HASH

2 cups ground (medium blade) leftover roast beef, packed

down
I cup mashed potatoes (from a package of instant dehydrated

potatoes)

4 cup finely diced onion 1/4 teaspoon salt 1-16th teaspoon white pepper 14 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons butter

In a howl thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the butter. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat melt the butter; add the hash mixture and without stirring, bown on one side. Invert on a large plate, slip back into skillet and brown on other side. Cut into 4 wedges, remove with a wide spatula. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings. Recipe Notes: In preparing the potaadding the amount of water, salt and milk called for.

If a teflor-lined heavy skillet is used the hash will take about 10 minutes per side to brown.

Student nurses to compete in Nursing Bowl

Scranton - A Nursing Bowl, featuring student nurses from featuring student nurses from Wilkes-Barre General School of Nursing and Robert Packer School of Nursing, Sayre, will be held in the auditorium of the Community Medical Center, East, student residence, Seranton on Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

General chairman is Margaret Smith with Elaine Franklin, cochairman and other student nurses as chairmen of various committees.

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June rites set for wedding

Saylorshurg — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Williams of Lake View Road, Saylorsburg, an-nounce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Louise, to Lew-is O. Paulhamus, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis O. Paulhamus of 110 South Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl.

Miss Williams is a graduate

of Stroudsburg High School and IBM Componeter School, Allen-town. She is employed by the W. T. Grant Co., Baugor.

w. r. Grant Co., Bangor.
Her fiance is a graduate of
Slatington High School and is
employed by the R & R Manufacturing Co., Pen Argyl.
A June wedding is planned.

Kellers married 57 years

Strondsburg — Mr. and Mrs. H. Keller of 230 Oakwood we., Strondsburg, celebrated L. H. Keller of 230 Oakwood Ave., Strondsburg, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary

their 57th weeding anniversary January 6.

The couple was married in Scranton on Jan. 6, 1911 and moved to Stroudsburg in 1917, coming here from Carbondale. Mr. Keller is a retired conductor of the DEL Pailland. of the D&H Railroad.

of the D&H Railroad.

The couple has four children:
Lawrence W., Wiley Ave.,
Stroudsburg: Mrs. Lewis Oney,
315 Oakwod Ave., Stroudsburg;
H. C. Kaller, Hialeah, Pla.;
Roy W Keller Chipperfield
Drive, Stroudsburg

Cooking for fun

SUGARTOP MUFFINS
1 package active dry yeast
1/4 cup warm water

1/2 cup warm water 1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt teaspoon sau toblespoons bulter or mar-garine at room temperature and 2-3rds cup (about) un-

sifted regular flour 1 egg Sugar Topping-see recipe below

In a medium bowl dissolve the yeast in the water. In a 1-quart saucepan scald the milk, Off heat, add the sugar, salt and butter; stir until butter mells. Cool to lukewarm; add 1 cup flour; beat well, Stir into yeast mixture; add the egg; heat well. Stir in enough of the re-maining floor to make a thick batter; beat thoroughly until smooth. Cover and let rise in a warm draft-free place until dou-bled—about 1 hour; stir down. Divide Sugar Topping among 18 mussin pan cups (1-3rd capacity). Drop batter into the cups; let rise as before until double— about 30 minutes. Bake in a 375-

about 30 minutes, Bake in a 373-degree oven for 20 minutes. Sugar Topping: In a small bowl stir together 34 cup sugar. I teaspoon cinnamon and 1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts; stir in 1-3rd cup melted butter and 5

Shawnee history for historians

East Stroudsburg — The spot-light will rest on Shawnec-on-the-Delaware at the annual din-ner meeting of the Monroe Coun-td Historical Society to be held Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at the dining room of East Strouts-burg State College. Horace G. Walters will pre-

side at the meeting when he will introduce newly elected direcors, new members and special

John K. Meixell, chairman of the program committee will introduce the speaker, Russell C. Cramer, 11, who will give "The Early History of Shawnee." Rev. Dr. Peter N. Wohlson and Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons will give the invocation and bene-diction. diction.

The dinner and meeting is open to all those interested in attending. Reservations should he made with Horace G. Wal-

Mrs. Robert B. Haigh is in charge of tickets and Robert P. Haigh of membership, Mrs. John Appel is chairman of the reception committee which will include Mrs. Elmer Christian Mrs. Lanter which will include Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Roy M. Houser, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Edgar Sittig and Mrs. Wen-dell Wicks.

serving with John Meixell on the program committee were Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. John C. Appel, Thomas Knepp, Mrs. James N. Canfield, Robert B. Haigh, Elwood Grant and Oliver H. Wilson.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.

CLINIC HOURS Out Patient Department General Hospital Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Doctors Say Hormones Make Skin Look Younger Safely NEW YORK (Special): — A 15,000 women volunteers who were leading dermatologist and his asked to use the formula for just assistants have conducted a "half-twelve days on one side of the face

skin look younger, smooth drysskin wrinkles, often fade "old-age" skin A preparation containing female

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Miss Gayle L. Williams



Miss Diane Drumheller (Amzi Miller)

Miss Drumheller engaged to Lee F. Houser

Wind Gap -- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drumheller of 216 North Broadway, Wind Gap, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Diane, to Lee F. Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick

L. Houser of Nazareth RD 3.

The future bride was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and presently a juntor majoring in elementary education at Kutz-town State College.

Mr. Houser, also a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is employed in the offset department at Mack Printing Co., Eas-

ton.
A summer wedding is planned.

Back to school

Kresgeville — Fern Kibler and Raymond Berger, students at Macon College, Georgia, have returned after spending the bolidays with their parents.

If you use bread and butter plates, remove them after the main course has been served untess a salad course follows the main dish. In this case re-move the bread and butter plates with the salad plates.

Although nowadays a cheese and crackers course is often served on a wooden serving dish or a wooden tray, there's noth-ing wrong with using a dish or tray of silver, glass or china for the cheese and crackers.



Miss Jean C. Kuehner



Miss Martha Hittner

Hittner -Serfass betrothal

Kunkletown — Mr. and Mrs. William Hitner of Kunkletown RD 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Kenneth M. Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Serfass of Kunkletown RD 1.
Miss Hittner is a senior at
Pleasant Valley High School and

is employed by Sand Ridge Blouse Co., Kunkletown. Her liance attended Polk Twp. High School and served with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Dent Mfg. Co., Northampton.

Students home Portland — Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wildrick Jr. had a house full of college students over the holiday: Cadet Terry Wildrick, a senior at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point; Linton Wildrick, a sophomore at the Pennsylvania State University, and Miss Donna Wildrick of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Back from Hawaii

Portland - Mrs. Terry Brodt and son Terry Jr. have arrived from Hawaii where they spent several months with her husband, Lt. Terry Brodt, who has now been assigned to Vietnam. They are at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt Sr.

Kuehner -Sporer engagement

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs. Kunkletown — Mr. and Mrs.
Burdell Kuehner of Kunkletown
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Jane C. Kuehner, to George R. Sporer Jr.,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George
Sporer Sr. of Honesdale.
Miss Kuehner, a graduate of
Pleasant Valley High School,
is employed at the Sunset Biner
in Krassoville.

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Her fiance is a graduate of Honesdale Catholic High School and is employed at Charles Riebe Construction Co. of Palareston. merton.

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Calendar

Tuesday, January 9
Music Study Club of the
Stroudsburgs, Zion United
Church of Christ, North Eighth
St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p.m.

Smithfield Republicans at Smithfield election house, 8

Nike Belles at home of Mrs. Betty Boushell, Park Ave., 8

Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m.

Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children at Strouds-burg YMCA, 7:30 p.m.

Women's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser,

Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., un-stairs lounge of YMCA, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday January 10 Kick - off luncheon, financial campaign, League of Women Voters, Beaver House, 2 p.m. Veterans of World War I and Aux., American Legion Home, East Strondsburg, 8 p.m.

Stroug Twp. Ladies Aux, at Fifth St. municipal building, R

Ladies Aux, of the Typo-graphical Union at home of Mrs. Ann Laise, Coolbaugh St., off Dreher Ave., Strondsburg.

Leisure Haur Club, YMCA, 2 Thursday January II League of Women Voters executive board, home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St.,

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Mrs. Alphonza Hanna Jr.

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Miss J. M. Murray bride of teacher

Stroudsburg - Miss Johnnie Mae Murray of East Stroudsburg became the bride of Alphonza Hanna Jr. on Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. at the East Strouds-

burg Methodist Church, The bride is the daughter of John Murray and the late Susie MacMurray of Greeleyville, S.C. Mr. Hanna is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonza Hanna Sr. of

Rev. Harold C Eaton performed the ceremony

Kingstreet, S.C.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Nathaniel Hicks. She wore a floor-length gown of white satin appliqued with white lace roses beaded with pearls and sequins with long sleeves. Her shoulderlength veil was held by a cap of white lace embroidered with pearls with a satin bow in back.

Her sister, Miss Geneva Murray of 48 Borough St., East Stroudsburg, was her maid of honor. She wore a floor-length gown of moss green in an A- Ocean Drive, S.C. line with a train. She wore a matching bow to hold her veil liamsburg High School, has been and carried a bouquet of pom-

Bridesmaids were Miss Ella Mae Murray, a sister and Miss Lois Lockley. They wore floorlength gowns of gold with velvet Chestnut High School, Ocean bodices and crepe skirts in an

empire line punctuated with satin bows and train. They wore gold veils with gold velvet bows on their hair and carried pom-

Yvette Marie Lockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lockley was flower girl and Deron Isam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Prather, was ringbearer. Marion C. Hanna of Columbus,

S.C., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were William Lockley, Fulton Thorton, Sylvester Thorton and David R. Davis.

The church was decorated with bouquets of pompons. A reception was held at the Stroud Twp. Municipal Building for about 150 guests. The hall

was decorated with white streamers and wedding bells. For their wedding trip to New Jersey the bride wore a baby blue suit with navy blue acces-

They will make their home at

The bride, a graduate of Wilemployed at Ronson Corp., Delaware Water Gap. Her husband, a graduate of Thomason High School and South Carolina State College, is a teacher at

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Wild Rose,

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November

in November, except the spe-

cial meeting to rehearse, be-

cause of the concert sponsored

by the club. The concert, pre-

sented by four string students,

was arranged by Mrs. David

The concert, the first sponsored by the club, had a good

turnout and was thoroughly en-

After the concert a buffet supper was served for the string

students and the officers at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Mazer.

December

the Christmas program which

was held in the Zion United

Church of Christ. The hymn

of the month, "What Child Is

This?" was played by Mark

The annual tribute to Edward

MacDowell was presented by

Alton Wolff, pianist, who played

"Improvisation" and "To a

Mrs. George narrated the

the "Pastoral Sym-

by Carl Mueller, and

"Birthplace of the Carol," after

which, Holly Treible, pianist,

phony," from the "Messiah," by

The "Coventry Carol" was

sung by Charlene and Susan

Conklin, accompanied by their

sister Marie. Debra Van Horn,

pianist, played "Christmas Fan-

Carol Kleinle, accompanied by

her brother Mark, sung "Sweet Little Jesus Boy," McGuiness.

Dawn Merring, pianist, played

"Trinity Chimes" and Cindy

Woolever, organist, played

Finally, the Conklin sisters, ac-

companied by Olgo Weidlich,

sang "Let It Snow," and Debbie

Diehl and Mark Kleinle, pianists,

played "Christmas Fantasy," a

two-piano number. Refresh-

Mark Kleinle, Holly Treible,

Rita Hall (pianists) and Diane

and Elnora Morton (accordion-

ists), all from the club, enter-

tained members of the Conquer-

ors Club, whose members are

blind, or partially blind, and

their friends at their annual

Mark played "Christmas Fan-

toral Symphony," from the Messiah," by Handel. Rita played

a collection of traditional carols

as the audience and other per-

Diane and Elnora entertained

the group with some traditional

carols and solos. Due to illness,

Dawn Merring and Carol Kleinle

were unable to attend. Refresh-

ments were served following the

formers joined in singing.

and the "Christmas

Holly played the "Pas-

meeting at the Y.M.C.A.

tasia"

'Echos of Christmas.'

ments were served.

The December meeting was

joyed by the audience.

There was no regular meeting

Stroudsburg — In preparing ton, accordionist, played the to start the second half of their "Saber Dance," by Khachaclub year, the Junior Music Club summed up its three programs and the concert which it sponsored, and planned to follow the Senior Club in a study of the opera "Carmen" at their January meeting.

The meeting will be held Jan. 14 at 3 p.m. in the Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg.

A small instrumental group of the club members will play songs from the opera.

The public is invited to attend this and all other meetings of the group. Young people interested in joining may call Mrs. H.B. George, White Heron Lake.

Mrs. George and Mrs. Doris Cramer are counselors of the junior club, Susan Farmer is president: Mark Kleinle, vice president; Debra Van Horn, secretary; Dawn Merring, treasurer; Debbie Diehl, achievement record; Marie Conklin, federation secretary

September

The September program was 'The Best of Broadway." Mark Kleinle played a medley of showtunes entitled "Along the Great White Way." Dawn Merring and Rita Hall played selections from "West Side Story" and Carol Kleinle sang "The Impossible Dream" from "Man of La Mancha," accompanied by Mark Kleinle. Refreshments were served.

October

The October meeting was entitled "United Nations Music." After a short business meeting, the program opened with Israeli Folk Dances by the Pocono Chancel Dancers under the direction of Mary Jane Wolbers. Getha Snyder acted as nar-

ator for the program which included Israeli Folk Songs sung by Vivian Wolbers. Debbie Diehl, pianist, played "The Bartered Bride," by Smetana, and Debbie Meyers, pianist, played 'Largo," from the "New World Symphony," by Dyorak, Sharon Winters played a French horn solo, "Andante Cantabile," by Tschaikowsky and Elnora Mor-

Cooking fun CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

WEEKDAY LUNCH

This is a good way to use roast beef leftover from the Roast Beef Hash Chili Salad Bowl Bread Tray Beverage Fruit and Cookies

ROAST BEEF HASH

2 cups ground (medium blade) leftover roast beef, packed

1 cup mashed potatoes (from a package of instant dehydrated potatoes)

1/4 cup finely diced onion 1/4 teaspoon salt

1-16th teaspoon white pepper 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard 2 tablespoons butter

In a bowl thoroughly mix together all the ingredients except the butter. In an 8-inch skillet over moderate heat melt the butter; add the hash mixture and without stirring, bown on one side. Invert on a large plate, slip back into skillet and brown on other side. Cut into 4 wedges; remove with a wide spatula. Serve with chili sauce. Makes 4 servings. Recipe Notes: In preparing the potatoes we used package directions adding the amount of water, salt and milk called for.

If a teflon-lined heavy skillet is used the hash will take about 10 minutes per side to brown.

Student nurses to compete in Nursing Bowl

Scranton - A Nursing Bowl, featuring student nurses from Wilkes-Barre General School of Nursing and Robert Packer School of Nursing, Sayre, will be held in the auditorium of the Community Medical Center, East, student residence, Scranton on Jan. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

General chairman is Margaret Smith with Elaine Franklin, cochairman and other student nurses as chairmen of various committees.

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June rites set for wedding

Saylorsburg — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Williams of Lake View Road, Saylorsburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Louise, to Lewis O. Paulhamus, son of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis O. Paulhamus of 110 South Robinson Ave., Pen Argyl

Miss Williams is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and IBM Compometer School, Allentown. She is employed by the W. T. Grant Co., Bangor.

Her fiance is a graduate of Slatington High School and is employed by the R & R Manufacturing Co., Pen Argyl A June wedding is planned.

Kellers married 57 years

Stroudsburg — Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Keller of 230 Oakwood Ave., Stroudsburg, celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary

The couple was married in Scranton on Jan. 6, 1911 and moved to Stroudsburg in 1917, coming here from Carbondale. Mr. Keller is a retired conductor of the D&H Railroad.

The couple has four children Lawrence W., Wiley Ave., Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lewis Oney, 316 Oakwod Ave., Stroudsburg; H. C. Keller, Hialeah, Fla.; Roy W Keller Chipperfield Drive, Stroudsburg

Cooking for fun SUGARTOP MUFFINS

package active dry yeast 1/4 cup warm water

1/2 cup milk 2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt

tablespoons butter or margarine at room temperature

and 2-3rds cup (about) unsifted regular flour Sugar Topping-see recipe below

In a medium bowl dissolve the yeast in the water. In a 1-quart saucepan scald the milk. Off heat, add the sugar, salt and butter; stir until butter melts. Cool to lukewarm; add 1 cup flour; beat well. Stir into yeast mixture; add the egg; beat well. Stir in enough of the remaining flour to make a thick batter; beat thoroughly until smooth, Cover and let rise in a at Macon College, Georgia, warm draft-free place until doubled—about 1 hour; stir down. Divide Sugar Topping among 18 muffin pan cups (1-3rd capacity). Drop batter into the cups; let rise as before until doubleabout 30 minutes. Bake in a 375degree oven for 20 minutes.

Sugar Topping: In a small bowl stir together 3/4 cup sugar. 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1-3rd cup finely chopped walnuts; stir in 1-3rd cup melted butter and 3 tablespoons water.

Shawnee history for historians

East Stroudsburg - The spotlight will rest on Shawnee-onthe-Delaware at the annual dinner meeting of the Monroe Countd Historical Society to be held Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. at the dining room of East Strouds-

burg State College. Horace G. Walters will preside at the meeting when he will introduce newly elected directors, new members and special

John K. Meixell, chairman of the program committee will introduce the speaker, Russell C. Cramer, 11, who will give "The Early History of Shawnee." Rev. Dr. Peter N. Wohlson and Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons will give the invocation and bene diction.

The dinner and meeting is open to all those interested in attending. Reservations should be made with Horace G. Wal-

Mrs. Robert B. Haigh is in charge of tickets and Robert P. Haigh of membership.

Mrs. John Appel is chairman of the reception committee which will include Mrs. Elmer Christine, Mrs. Loring Cramer, Mrs. Elwood Grant, Mrs. Roy M. Houser, Mrs. Nathan Meyer, Mrs. Edgar Sittig and Mrs. Wendell Wicks.

Serving with John Meixell on the program committee were Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. John Appel, Thomas Knepp, Mrs. James N. Canfield, Robert B. Haigh, Elwood Grant and Oliver

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Miss Gayle L. Williams



Miss Martha Hittner

Miss Drumheller engaged to Lee F. Houser

(Amzi Miller)

Miss Diane Drumheller

Wind Gap - Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drumheller of 216 North Broadway, Wind Gap, announce the engagement of their daugh-ter, Diane, to Lee F. Houser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Houser of Nazareth RD 3.

The future bride was graduated from Pen Argyl High School and presently a junior majoring in elementary education at Kutztown State College.

Mr. Houser, also a graduate of Pen Argyl High School, is employed in the offset department at Mack Printing Co., Eas-A summer wedding is planned.

Back to school

and Raymond Berger, students have returned after spending the holidays with their parents. If you use bread and butter

plates, remove them after the main course has been servedunless a salad course follows the main dish. In this case remove the bread and butter plates with the salad plates.

Although nowadays a cheese and crackers course is often served on a wooden serving dish or a wooden tray, there's nothing wrong with using a dish or tray of silver, glass or china for the cheese and crackers.

Hittner -Serfass betrothal

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs. William Hitner of Kunkletown RD 2 announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Kenneth M. Serfass, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Serfass of Kunkletown RD 1.

Miss Hittner is a senior at Pleasant Valley High School and is employed by Sand Ridge Blouse Co., Kunkletown.

Her fiance attended Polk Twp. High School and served with the U.S. Army. He is employed by Dent Mfg. Co., Northampton.

Students home

Portland - Dr. and Mrs. John R. Wildrick Jr. had a Kresgeville - Fern Kibler house full of college students over the holiday: Cadet Terry Wildrick, a senior at the U S. Military Academy at West Point; Linton Wildrick, a sophomore at the Pennsylvania State University, and Miss Donna Wildrick of Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Back from Hawaii

Portland - Mrs. Terry Brodt and son Terry Jr. have arrived from Hawaii where they spent several months with her husband, Lt. Terry Brodt, who has now been assigned to Vietnam. They are at the home of her parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Brodt Sr.

Kuehner-Sporer engagement

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Kuehner of Kunkletown announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane C. Kuehner, to George R. Sporer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George

Sporer Sr. of Honesdale. Miss Kuehner, a graduate of Pleasant Valley High School, is employed at the Sunset Diner in Kresgeville.

Her fiance is a graduate of Honesdale Catholic High School and is employed at Charles Riebe Construction Co. of Pal-

A June wedding is planned.

Calendar

Tuesday, January 9 Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs, Zion United Church of Christ, North Eighth St., Stroudsburg, 7:45 p.m.

Smithfield Republicans at Smithfield election house, 8 Nike Belles at home of Mrs.

Betty Boushell, Park Ave., 8 p.m.

Pocono Mountain Volunteer Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m. Monroe County Assn. for Retarded Children at Strouds-

burg YMCA, 7:30 p.m. Women's Assn., Delaware Water Gap Presbyterian Church at home of Mrs. Clifford Hauser.

Monroe County Crippled Children and Adults Assn., upstairs lounge of YMCA, 4:30

Wednesday January 10 Kick - off luncheon, financial campaign, League of Women Voters, Beaver House, 2 p.m.

Veterans of World War I and Aux., American Legion Home, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Stroud Twp. Ladies Aux. at

Fifth St. municipal building, 8 Ladies Aux. of the Typographical Union at home of Mrs. Ann Laise, Coolbaugh St., off Dreher Ave., Stroudsburg,

Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, 2

Thursday January 11 League of Women Voters executive board, home of Mrs. Frank Dressler, 517 Scott St., Stroudsburg.

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

Murch 21 to April 20 (Arles) Advance some of your ideas or consideration may Planetary affitteness greatly improved By-pass our-essentials; consentrate on Inp-

ter than the star who did it on Broadway. His first love, how-ever, is still Conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to fight Dutch Elm disease.

fight Dutch Elm disease.

"After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever, I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to take a course in flower-arranging which was offered by a Japanese exchange student.

"Jim Jr. was elected class

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a \$100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard." And so it goes . . . until you could upchuck.

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been send-ing US newsletters. It will read

ing US newsietters. It will rean something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a perfectly rotten year. Hal was passed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet but he has his name in at two agendes end he legic in the agreements.

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Hospital Board and President of Kiwanis. Just for laughs he played the lead in the Little Theater production last June hope next year is better. It and everyone said he was bet-couldn't be much worse. Love to

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Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)

— Advance some of your ideas for consideration now, Planetary influences greatly improved. By-pass non-essentials; concentrate on top-priority matters.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)

— Map out a clearly defined program, devoid of time-wasters. Accommodate to necessary changes. Move with an air of built-in stability. Chosen goals are nearer; increased favors indicated.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — Friendly Mercury influences! Don't wait expectantly for others to "carry the ball." YOU can deliver so deftly. Rational analysis of issues important, Discard the unworkable.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — Real satisfaction can be found in your own surroundings now. The confusions of the untried could prove disconcerting.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) Much activity in beneficial areas. This is the time to do your best. One admonition, however; Avoid those who would take advantage of your generosity.

generosity.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)

Generous planetary influences
, with

remunerative returns in dicated.

Coast is clear for ACTION — but with discretion.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)

Develop your ideas along the lines you consider most profitable and satisfying. Be strong now and don't let others interfere with your

October 24 to November 22
(Scorpio) — Emphasize your special
powers of communication, Radiate
exuberance and inner strength
(powerful in Scorpio) in your
sojourn through trials. Some
situations will demand calm,
sensible probing.

November 23 to December 21
(Sagittarius) — Annoyed by others'
cunning and chicanery? Emerge
from such contests victoriously
through the quiet, careful use of
your talent, innate stability, and
singleness of purpose.
December 22 to January 20
(Capricorn) — Move within the orbit
familiar to you. Mane uver
instincts, in decisive manner. Take
and maintain the honest position,
one you will be defend.
January 21 to February 19

January 21 to February 19 (Arquarius) — Handle routine with alacrity. Don't be distracted by incidentals. Neither toss aside new

reductions. Neither toss aside and progressive ideas or methods.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces)

Your innate intuition should help you take appropriate steps to solve current dilemmas. Don't rely too much on help others at the present

YOU BORN TODAY are YOU BORN TODAY are determined and generous with your talents and time; are self-reliant, mentally active and physically dexterous. You can be swayed by kindness and reason, but one has little success in trying to push you without valid cause. You are artistically inclined; could achieve success as an interior decorator, actor, writer or musician. Birthdate of: Carrie C. Cott, American suffragette; Thomas Whatson, English poet laureate.

ter than the star who did it on all. Broadway. His first love, however, is still Conservation and he continues to work hard as chairman of the Committee to fight Dutch Elm disease.

'After completing my term as Junior League president I swore I would take life easy but it seems I am more involved than ever. I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the D.A.R. Our church organist became ill and they asked me to substitute so I accepted. I ran the rummage sale for the Eastern Star again this year and managed to take a course in flowerarranging which was offered by a Japanese exchange student.

"Jim Jr. was elected class president and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State debate team and placed third in the national oratory contest last May. We were surprised when we read in the paper that he had won a \$100 prize in an essay contest sponsored by the American Legion. We didn't even know he had entered! He has already been accepted by Harvard." And so it goes . . . until you could up-

Next year, Ann Landers, I am going to send a newsletter to all the people who have been sending US newsletters. It will read something like this and I hope they get the hint:

Dear Friends: We had a per-fectly rotten year. Hal was pas-sed over for promotion again so he got mad and quit. He hasn't lined up a new job as yet but he has his name in at two agencies and he looks in the papers every day.

Hal Jr. was defeated for homeroom monitor. He flunked French and will have to go to summer school. Billy has not had a haircut since August and had to hock his guitar to pay for repairing his Honda which he wrecked. My mother-in-law's annual two-week visit in May turned into two months, and my migraines got so bad I had to go back into therapy.

Hospital Board and President As I write this, the whole famof Kiwanis. Just for laughs he ily is down with the flu and I played the lead in the Little don't feel so good myself. We Theater production last June hope next year is better. It and everyone said he was bet- couldn't be much worse. Love to

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County names Canfield to Sealer of Weights post

Canfield, Bartonsville Justice of the Peace and defeated Republican candidate for Prothonotary, was n a m e d county Sealer of Weights and Measures Monday by the Monroe County Commissioners.

Canfield replaced Floyd Butz, Democrat, appointed to the

\$2,660 a year post by the past board of commissioners. Commissioners unanimously approved a motion by GOP commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis to hire Canfield for

Approves employment In other business a salary mand session late Monday afternoon approved the hiring of Miss Elizabeth Natur, 18, of in the county school board office at \$70 per week effective Feb. 2, 1968. Dr. John A. Abbruzzese,

assistant county superintendent of schools, said Miss Natur will replace Mrs. Judy Marvin who resigned to devote her time to her family.

Miss Natur has previously

worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., as a secretary but was advised to return to Monroe County due to health reasons.

In other business during the marathon session, commis-sioners said they would make printed agendas for their biweekly meetings available the press and radio prior to the Monday and Thursday



G.B. Hoke

morning at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago.

Mr. Hoke was waiting to board a plane to return to Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., where he was the manager.

He will be buried in Williamsburg, Va., his home town.

Mr. Hoke had been manager of Buck Hill Inn for about a year and left Monroe County about one year ago.

He had been in the hotel industry for over a quarter of

Area man's

father dies

at age 96

DICKSON CITY — Joseph C. Reilly, 96, died here at his home Monday. He was a lifelong, resident of this locality.

Mr. Reilly was the father of James R. Reilly of Mountain-home, where the deceased visited many times during his son's 24 years as a member of the state police and current employment at Hughes Printing Co.

employment at Hughes Printing Co.

Mr. Reilly is also survived by three other sons, Edward, Scranton attorney; Eugene, Chester, and Leonard, Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. William Smith of Chester, and 30 grandchildren.

The deceased was also the father of the late Dr. Joseph Reilly, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Scranton.

Funeral services will be held.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Church, Dickson City, and interment will be in the Blakely Cemetery on

Thursday, The David Eynon Funeral Home will be in charge

Funeral Notices

MOUNT, Mrs. Emily N. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7, 1968, Aged 73. Relatives and friends are

respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Wedneder, Ion. 10, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER and KLOFACH

of services.

Obituaries

Kunkletown resident succumbs at age 63

EAST STROUDSBURG — the Walter H. Smith, 63, of Kunkletown, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

He was born in Bangor, the son of the late Elmer and Cornella Bonser Smith and the husband of the former Helen Horger.

Horger.
A member of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown, he was also a member of the church choir and

E. N. Mount, Stroudsburg, dies at 73

STROUDSBURG-Mrs. Emily STROUDSBURG—Mrs. Emily N. Mount, 73, of 327 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Mrs. Mount, widow of the late Howard C. Mount, was born in Catasauqua, but had lived in Stroudsburg for the past 22 years.

She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg and was active in the Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mount is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Quinn of Emmaus, and Mrs. Randolph Schoener of Slatington; one son, Clinton Knappenberger of Wescosville; three sisters, Mrs. Winifred Lulz of Allentown, Mrs. Anna Troxell of Wescosville, and Mrs. Esther Weinberger of Bethlehem; nine grandchildren, and 18 greatgrandchildren, Funeral services will be held

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Kiofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold officiating. Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery.

Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call on Wednesday after 7 p.m.

dies suddenly in Chicago CHICAGO, Ill. — G. Bland Hoke, former manager of Buck Hill Falls, died Saturday morning at the O'Hare Airport in Chicago

He was also a retired zinc company worker in Palmerlon and was a member of the

and was a member of the Palmerton Rod and Gun Club.
Surviving in addition to his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Herman Dieter, Palmerton, Mrs. Hobart Kunkle, also of Palmerton, two brothers, Russell Smilh, Palmerton and Glen Smith of Walnutport.
Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating.
Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkle-

Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkletown,

Friends and relatives may

call at the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Burial held at Gilbert

KUNKLETOWN — Funeral services for Mabel C. Angelmyer, Kunkletown R.D. 2, were held at 2°p.m. Monday in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, with Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial was in the Gilbert Cemetery.

L.E. Gruver

Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev.

William C. Leopold officiating, Interment was in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Orangeville, Pa.

He had been in the hotel industry for over a quarter of a century. He began his hotel career at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. From there he became General Manager of the Bedford Springs, Pa. Mr. Hoke was general manager of the Princeton Inn. Princeton, N.J. He was vice president and general manager of the Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico. He is survived by his widow, the former Agnes Padgett Hoke, at home; one son, Bland Jr., a Navy jet pilot, and one daughter, Elizabeth Anne, a senior at Hollins College, Virginia. years. She was a member of St.

Cemetery.
Pallbearers were Norman and Ernest Angelmyer, Theodore Bollinger, Ira Altemose, Steven Mondrick, and Russell Bobst.

services held

STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Lewis E. Gruver, 78, of 204 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, were held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral lame Stroudsburg with Roy.

Weather pattern



In c reasing cloudiness, moderating temperatures and chance of light snow this afternoon and tonight High temperatures between 12 and 18 degrees.

New York

Slightly rising tempera-tures and increasing cloudiness. Possible light snow tonight. High temperatures 15.20 today.

Atlantic City

Increasing cloudiness and cold, Chance of snow late today, continuing into to-night. High today in the low to mid 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy and cold.



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Freeman loses out in appeal

Richard Freeman, serving in Western Penitentiary for the murder of Claude Ludwig in a West Main St. cottage in 1965, lost out in an appeal for re-trial on an order signed by former President Judge Fred W. Davis.

Freeman returned to Monroe County in August for proceed-ings after he filed a petition under the Post Conviction Act of Jan. 25, 1968. Judge Davis signed the order

Judge Davis signed the orner dismissing the petition Dec. 28 on the basis that:

1. The petitioner's Federal right to be warned of his Constitutional right to remain client the period of the constitution of the period of the constitution of the period of silent was not infringed upon. 2. The petitioner's Federal right to representation by counsel in an in-custody police interrogation was not infringed

upon.
3. The petitioner knowingly and intelligently waived his Federal and State right of

appeal.

Freeman was convicted of second-degree murder by a Monroe County jury in 1965.

Freeman's appeal was filed by his court-appointed attorney J. Joseph McCluskey of Strouds-burg. Former District Attorney James R. Marsh presented the Commonwealth's case.

'Housing' meeting set for tonight

STROUDSBURG — A "community meeting" concerning housing improvements in Monroe County will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The session called to deter-

The session, called to determine the slum housing conditions in Monroe County, was spearheaded by the Methodist Commission of Christian Social Cancerns, Rev. David High said Monday, Several Monroe County and

community officials in addition to civic leaders are expected to attend the meeting. Francis Bosworth of Phila-

Francis Bosworth of Philadelphia, a nationally known authority on housing, will attend, Rev. High said. Wayne Leister of Bucks County, associated with the New Town development, will also attend. Bosworth is director at Friends Neighborhood Guild, Philadelphia.

Local officials expected to attend are:

attend are:
Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph
Small, East Stroudsburg Mayor
Thomas Kistler, a county
commissioner, King Beers,
executive director of the
Monroe County Redevelopment
Authority; Charles Van Sciver,
a public burging representative. a public housing representative; Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council; Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commis-sion, Ernest Wyckoff and a number of school nurses number of school nurses.

Rev. High indicated that the

community meeting is geared at an open discussion of the county's housing conditions to determine the slum housing and the approaches available for their alleviation.

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Sheriff presents operating budget

STROUDSBURG — New Sheriff Forrest Sebring presented a whopping \$92,534 operating budget Monday during a four and one half hour split day session of the Monroe County Commissioners in the county courthouse.

The figure is nearly \$30,000 more than last year's budget under past sheriff Edward Metzgar who did not seek re-election. Sebring explained the figure

represents budgets for both the county jail and the sheriff's office in the county courthouse at \$27,981 or the courthouse

office and \$64,553 for the jail facilities.

According to Sebring the lion's share of the new budget will go for salaries if approved by the commissioners.

Salary figure
Sebring plans a \$41,000 total
salary figure in the budget that
slates turnkeys for an \$85 per
week salary up from the
present \$70.

The new Republican sheriff said the budget provides for two men around the clock at the jail, bringing the total to seven

Seven guilty pleas expected today

STROUDSBURG — Seven anticipated guilty pleas are scheduled for Monroe County Court sessions today under President Judge Arlington W. Williams.

The following have been listed to appear by the county District Attorney's office:
William Hall, East Strouds-

burg, on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without a license.

license.
Edward Van Why, East
Stroudsburg, charged with
assault and battery.
Joseph Yamrus Jr., Stroudsburg, charged with carrying a
concealed deadly weapon by
Stroudsburg assistant chlef,

John Baujan.
Frank L. Haney, Bath, award dinner charged with driving while

Hospital notes

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs.
George Franks, Pocono Lake.

George Franks, Pocono Lake.

Admissions

Marvin D. Jones, Nazareth;
Rebecca Walker, East Stroudsburg; Miss Dorothy Lisette,
East Stroudsburg; Miss Cynthia
Hoss, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs.
Nancy Ueberroth, Stroudsburg;
Mrs. Elizabeth S n y d e r
Stroudsburg R.D. 3; David
Schring, Tannersville; M r s
Hannah Costello, Stroudsburg;
R.D. 2; David Amy, Bangor;
Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Swittwater; and Mrs. Vlolet Roeder,
Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marylyn Walacavicz and son, Stroudsburg; Matthew Schick, Pocono Pines; James Good, East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Bessie Ramsey, Stroudsburg; Timmy Berger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Steven Berger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Julian Jacques, Mount Pocono; Marvin Jones, Nazareth; and Mrs. Arlene Kresge, Kunkletown.

Meet Saturday

BUSHKILL — A meeting of the Middle Smithfield Demo-cratic Club will hold an election of officers here at Bushkill Manor on Saturday at 8 p.m.

under the influence of liquor.
George Hamilton, Plainfield,
N.J., charged with larceny.
John Matiskella, Stroudsburg,
charged with operating a motor
vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and failing to stop at the scene of an accident.

Mark E. Burch, Port Jervis, N.Y., charged with operating a motor vehicle while under

P. E. Williams to address

STROUDSBURG- Phillip E. STROUDSBURG— Phillip E. William, newly elected Monroe County district attorney, will be guest speaker at the Pocono Mountain Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award dinner January 22 in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg.

The Distinguished Service Award is presented annually to a local man between the ages

Award is presented annually to a local man between the ages of 21 and 35 who exemplifies leadership and community activity, and is truly the area's "Outstanding Young Man."

Last year's winner was Gary Sodenberg, physical therapist at East Stroudsburg State College, Jerry Cheslock and Phil Santucci are co-chairmen of the event, and they indicated that this year's nominees would be announced shortly.

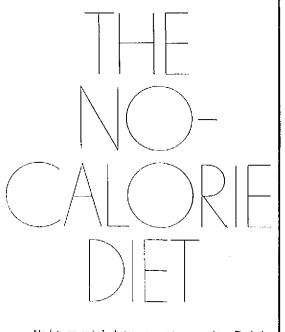
Born in Scranton in 1921, altorney Williams at tended Scranton schools and East

Scranton schools and East Stroudsburg State College. He received his law degree from Georgetown University, D.C. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years active duty and currently is a licutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1955 and the Monroe Par Admitted in 1955.

Bar Association in 1958, Williams served as assistant U.S., attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with the law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger, Stroudsburg, for the

He is married to the former Majorie Lanterman of East Stroudsburg. The couple has three children.



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of \$92,534 to county commission At present there are four such employes with a request to hire three additional county em-ployes, Sebring said.

Sebring told the commissioners the staff will still be short three men," according to Department of Correction

Department of Correction recommendations.

Speaking of the inmates at the jail Sebring said that Monroe County tends to run far above the state average for prisoners in a seventh class

county.

We have the highest number of prisoners for a county our size," he said and added that the average for seventh-class counties is between four and

There are 25 prisoners now in the county jail, Sebring said. Sebring said he feels the increase over last year's figure is due to the increased sameles and additional employes. Sebring, whose salary is set at \$6,420, said he plans to crackdown on any vandalism on is due to the increased salaries

the part of prisoners.

Prisoners responsible

The sheriff said if towels or

linen is missing when it comes time for a prisoner to turn in the items he will be held financially responsible for the property,

Sebring reported that on separate occasions towels have been reported missing and a mattress was set on fire by

inmates.

Sebring also mentioned he would like to revamp the would like to revamp the
physical education program for
inmates of the jail and suggested the possibility of hiring
a Health and Physical
Education Major from East
Stroudsburg State College to
head the program

Exercise period

According to Sebring, the law
requires a two-hour daily
exercise period.
Sebring also said he believed

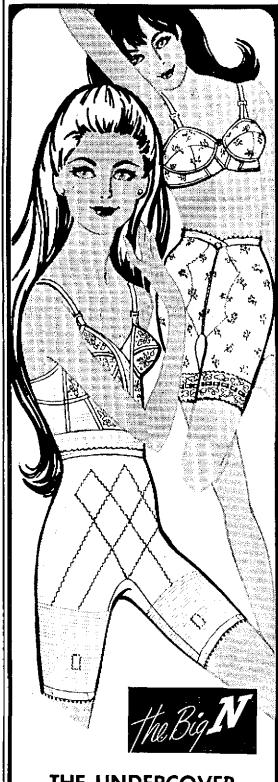
a suggestion by commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze to hire chairman Elwood Hintze to hire retired persons in the jail is impractical as he said they are limited to a set income and would only work until their limit had been reached in order to comply with Social Security regulations.

Commissioner Arlington

Bud" Martin asked if there

"Bud" Martin asked if there was a possibility the sheriff's office could be moved from its present second-floor courthouse location to the jail. Sebring said he felt the move

impractical due to space limitations and traffic within



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County names Canfield to Sealer of Weights post

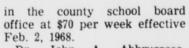
Canfield, Bartonsville Justice of the Peace and defeated Republican candidate for Prothonotary, was named county Sealer of Weights and Measures Monday by the Monroe County Commissioners. Canfield replaced Floyd Butz, Democrat, appointed to the \$2,660 a year post by the past

Commissioners unanimously approved a motion by GOP commissioner Mrs. Nancy B. Shukaitis to hire Canfield for

board of commissioners.

Approves employment

In other business a salary board session late Monday afternoon approved the hiring of Miss Elizabeth Natur, 18, of Mount Pocono, as a secretary



Dr. John A. Abbruzzese, assistant county superintendent of schools, said Miss Natur will replace Mrs. Judy Marvin who resigned to devote her time to her family.

Miss Natur has previously worked for the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington, D.C., as a secretary but was advised to return to Monroe County due to health reasons.

In other business during the marathon session, commissioners said they would make printed agendas for their biweekly meetings available to the press and radio prior to the Monday and Thursday morning sessions.



Gerald D. Canfield

Obituaries

Kunkletown resident succumbs at age 63

EAST STROUDSBURG -Walter H. Smith, 63, of Co. Kunkletown, died Monday in the General Hospital of Monroe

He was born in Bangor, the son of the late Elmer and Cornelia Bonser Smith and the husband of the former Helen

A member of St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown, he was also a member of the church choir and

E. N. Mount, Stroudsburg, dies at 73

STROUDSBURG-Mrs. Emily N. Mount, 73, of 327 Main St., Stroudsburg, died at 11:35 p.m. Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

Howard C. Mount, was born in Catasaugua, but had lived in Stroudsburg for the past 22

She was a member of St. Stroudsburg and was active in the Auxiliary and the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Mount is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Quinn of Emmaus, and Mrs. Randolph Schoener of Slatington; one son, Clinton Knappenberger of Wescosville; three sisters, Mrs. Winifred Lutz of Allentown, Mrs. Anna Troxell of Wescosville, and Mrs. Esther Weinberger of Bethlehem; nine grandchildren and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Interment will be in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Friends and relatives may call on Wednesday after 7 p.m.

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at the funeral home

the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire

He was also a retired zinc company worker in Palmerton and was a member of the Palmerton Rod and Gun Club.

Surviving in addition to his wife, are two sisters, Mrs. Herman Dieter, Palmerton, Mrs. Hobart Kunkle, also of Palmerton, two brothers, Russell Smith, Palmerton and Glen Smith of Walnutport.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's United Church of Christ in Kunkletown with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial will be in St. Matthew's Cemetery, Kunkle-

Friends and relatives may call at the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville, Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Monroe County. Mrs. Mount, widow of the late Burial held at Gilbert

KUNKLETOWN - Funeral services for Mabel C. Angel-John's Lutheran Church, myer, Kunkletown R.D. 2, were Funeral Kresge Brodheadsville, with Wilmer Mantz officiating.

Burial was in the Gilbert Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Norman and Ernest Angelmyer, Theodore Bollinger, Ira Altemose, Steven Mondrick, and Russell Bobst.

L. E. Gruver services held

STROUDSBURG - Funeral services for Lewis E. Gruver, of 204 Clermont Ave., Stroudsburg, were held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home, Stroudsburg, with Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

Interment was in the Laurel Hill Cemetery, Orangeville, Pa.

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G.B. Hoke dies suddenly

CHICAGO, Ill. - G. Bland Hoke, former manager of Buck Hill Falls, died Saturday morning at the O'Hare Airport

in Chicago

in Chicago. Mr. Hoke was waiting to board a plane to return to Camelback Inn, Phoenix, Ariz., where he was the manager. He will be buried in Wil-

liamsburg, Va., his home town. Mr. Hoke had been manager of Buck Hill Inn for about a year and left Monroe County about one year ago.

He had been in the hotel industry for over a quarter of a century. He began his hotel career at Colonial Williamsburg, Va. From there he became General Manager of the Bedford Springs Hotel, Bedford Springs, Pa.

Mr. Hoke was general manager of the Princeton Inn, Princeton, N.J. He was vice president and general manager of the Dorado Beach Hotel, Puerto Rico.

He is survived by his widow, the former Agnes Padgett Hoke, at home; one son, Bland Jr., Navy jet pilot, and one Elizabeth Anne, a daughter. senior at Hollins College, Virginia

Area man's father dies at age 96

DICKSON CITY - Joseph C. Reilly, 96, died here at his home Monday. He was a lifelong resident of this locality.

Mr. Reilly was the father of James R. Reilly of Mountainhome, where the deceased visited many times during his son's 24 years as a member of the state police and current employment at Hughes Printing

Mr. Reilly is also survived by three other sons, Edward, Scranton attorney; Eugene, Chester, and Leonard, Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Mrs. William Smith of Chester, and 30 grandchildren.

The deceased was also the father of the late Dr. Joseph Reilly, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Scranton.

Funeral services will be held at St. Thomas Church, Dickson City, and interment will be in Blakely Cemetery on Thursday. The David Eynon Funeral Home will be in charge

Funeral Notices

MOUNT, Mrs. Emily N. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7, 1968. Aged 73. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. from the Dunkelberger and Klofach Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday, Jan. 10, 7 p.m. DUNKELBERGER and KLOFACH

Freeman loses out in appeal

STROUDSBURG - Donald Richard Freeman, serving in Western Penitentiary for the murder of Claude Ludwig in a West Main St. cottage in 1965, lost out in an appeal for re-trial on an order signed by former President Judge Fred W. Davis.

Freeman returned to Monroe County in August for proceedings after he filed a petition under the Post Conviction Act of Jan. 25, 1966.

Judge Davis signed the order dismissing the petition Dec. 28 on the basis that:

1. The petitioner's Federal right to be warned of his Constitutional right to remain silent was not infringed upon. 2. The petitioner's Federal right to representation by counsel in an in-custody police interrogation was not infringed

3. The petitioner knowingly and intelligently waived his Federal and State right of appeal

Freeman was convicted of second-degree murder by a Monroe County jury in 1965.

Freeman's appeal was filed by his court-appointed attorney J. Joseph McCluskey of Stroudsburg. Former District Attorney James R. Marsh presented the Commonwealth's case.

'Housing' meeting set for tonight

STROUDSBURG — A "community meeting" concerning housing improvements in Monroe County will be conducted at 8 p.m. today in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

The session, called to determine the slum housing conditions in Monroe County, was spearheaded by the Methodist Commission of Christian Social Concerns, Rev. David High said Monday. Several Monroe County and

community officials in addition to civic leaders are expected to attend the meeting.

Francis Bosworth of Philadelphia, a nationally known authority on housing, will attend, Rev. High said. Wayne Leister of Bucks County, associated with the New Town development, will also attend. Bosworth is director at Friends Neighborhood Guild, Philadel-

Local officials expected to attend are:

Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small, East Stroudsburg Mayor Thomas Kistler, a county commissioner, King Beers, executive director of the Monroe County Redevelopment Authority; Charles Van Sciver, a public housing representative; Frank Dressler, executive director of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Council; Leonard Ziolkowski, executive director of the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, Ernest Wyckoff and a number of school nurses.

Rev. High indicated that the community meeting is geared at an open discussion of the county's housing conditions to determine the slum housing and the approaches available for their alleviation.

Funeral Notices

SMITH, Walter H. of Kunkletown, Jan. 8, 1968. Aged 63. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Jan. 11 at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's United Church of Christ, Kunkletown. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday 7 p.m. KRESGE

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Sheriff presents operating budget of \$92,534 to county commission

STROUDSBURG — New Sheriff Forrest Sebring presented a whopping \$92,534 operating budget Monday during a four and one-half hour split-day session of the Monroe County Commissioners in the county courthouse.

The figure is nearly \$30,000 more than last year's budget under past sheriff Edward Metzgar who did not seek reelection.

Sebring explained the figure represents budgets for both the county jail and the sheriff's office in the county courthouse at \$27,981 or the courthouse

expected today STROUDSBURG - Seven under the influence of liquor. anticipated guilty pleas are scheduled for Monroe County

Court sessions today under President Judge Arlington W. Williams. The following have been listed to appear by the county District

Attorney's office: William Hall, East Stroudsburg, on a charge of operating

a motor vehicle without a Edward Van Why, East Stroudsburg, charged with

assault and battery.
Joseph Yamrus Jr., Stroudsburg, charged with carrying a concealed deadly weapon by Stroudsburg assistant chief, John Baujan.

Frank L. Haney, Bath, charged with driving while

Hospital notes

Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Franks, Pocono Lake.

Admissions Marvin D. Jones, Nazareth; Rebecca Walker, East Stroudsburg; Miss Dorothy Lisette, East Stroudsburg; Miss Cynthia Hess, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Nancy Ueberroth, Stroudsburg; Elizabeth Snyder Stroudsburg R.D. 3; David Sebring, Tannersville; Mrs. Hannah Costello, Stroudsburg; Paynter, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; David Amy, Bangor; Mrs. Carrie Anderson, Swiftwater; and Mrs. Violet Roeder,

Discharges

Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Marylyn Walacavicz and son, Stroudsburg; Matthew Schick, Pocono Pines; James Good, East Orange, N.J.; Mrs. Bessie Ramsey, Stroudsburg; Timmy Berger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Steven Berger, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Julian Jacques, Mount Pocono; Marvin Jones, Nazareth; and Mrs. Arlene Kresge, Kunkletown.

Meet Saturday BUSHKILL - A meeting of

the Middle Smithfield Democratic Club will hold an election of officers here at Bushkill Manor on Saturday at 8 p.m.

George Hamilton, Plainfield,

facilities.

present \$70.

Seven guilty pleas

According to Sebring the

Sebring plans a \$41,000 total

salary figure in the budget that

slates turnkeys for an \$85 per

week salary up from the

The new Republican sheriff

said the budget provides for two

men around the clock at the

jail, bringing the total to seven

lion's share of the new budget

will go for salaries if approved

by the commissioners.

N.J., charged with larceny. John Matiskella, Stroudsburg, charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and failing to stop at the scene of

Mark E. Burch, Port Jervis, N.Y., charged with operating a motor vehicle while under suspension.

P. E. Williams to address award dinner

STROUDSBURG- Phillip E. William, newly elected Monroe County district attorney, will be guest speaker at the Pocono Mountain Jaycees' annual Distinguished Service Award dinner January 22 in the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg. The Distinguished Service

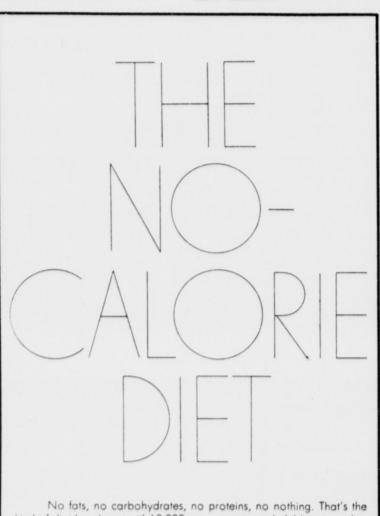
Award is presented annually to a local man between the ages of 21 and 35 who exemplifies leadership and community activity, and is truly the area's "Outstanding Young Man." Last year's winner was Gary

Sodenberg, physical therapist at East Stroudsburg State College. Jerry Cheslock and Phil Santucci are co-chairmen of the event, and they indicated that this year's nominees would be announced shortly.

Born in Scranton in 1921, attorney Williams attended Scranton schools and East Stroudsburg State College. He received his law degree from Georgetown University, D.C. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps for five years active duty and currently is a lieutenant colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. Admitted to the Pennsylvania

Bar in 1955 and the Monroe Bar Association in 1958, Williams served as assistant U.S. attorney for the Middle District of Pennsylvania. He has been associated with the law firm of Bensinger and Bensinger, Stroudsburg, for the past six years. He is married to the former

Majorie Lanterman of East Stroudsburg. The couple has three children.



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employes with a request to hire three additional county employes, Sebring said. Sebring told the commission-

At present there are four such

ers the staff 'will still be short three men," according to Department of Correction recommendations. Speaking of the inmates at

the jail Sebring said that Monroe County tends to run far above the state average for prisoners in a seventh class We have the highest number

of prisoners for a county our size," he said and added that the average for seventh-class counties is between four and 17 prisoners. There are 25 prisoners now

in the county jail, Sebring said. Sebring said he feels the increase over last year's figure is due to the increased salaries and additional employes. Sebring, whose salary is set at \$6,420, said he plans to

crackdown on any vandalism on the part of prisoners. Prisoners responsible

The sheriff said if towels or linen is missing when it comes time for a prisoner to turn in the items he will be held financially responsible for the property.

Sebring reported that of separate occasions towels have been reported missing and a mattress was set on fire by

inmates. Sebring also mentioned he would like to revamp the physical education program for inmates of the jail and suggested the possibility of hiring Health and Physical Education Major from East

Stroudsburg State College to

head the program. Exercise period According to Sebring, the law requires a two-hour daily exercise period.

Sebring also said he believed a suggestion by commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze to hire retired persons in the jail is impractical as he said they are limited to a set income and would only work until their limit had been reached in order to comply with Social Security regulations.

Commissioner Arlington "Bud" Martin asked if there was a possibility the sheriff's office could be moved from its present second-floor courthouse location to the jail.

Sebring said he felt the move impractical due to space limitations and traffic within the jail.



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Planners costs rise \$12,000

STROUDSBURG — The Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday officially presented a "bare minimum" \$41,000 operating budget for 1968 to the county commissioners during an afternoon meeting in the court-

The figure put the day's budget requests at more than \$133,000 as Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring earlier

submitted a \$92,534 request.

Actually the planning commission budget, an increase of nearly \$12,000 over last year, was submitted to the previous board of commissioners in November but was tabled for action by the newly-elected

No action on the request was taken Monday,
According to Ralph Reppert

planning chairman, the \$41,000 figure is needed as a minimum figure to operate the planning commission with the possibility the county will not receive an anticipated \$47,000 in federal 701

Skeleton budget
John Mills, budget committee
chairman for the planners, said
he felt the budget has been
out to almost a "skeleton" for

The question of possible federal funds through the 701 program was discussed at length by planning director Leonard Ziolkowski during the two-hour afternoon session with the commissioners,

Ziolkowski said he doesn't

expect to receive the requested funds until March, but admitted it was an optimistic estimate.

Emphasizing that the plan-ning budget was drawn up with the thought federal funds might not be granted, Ziolkowski said,
"We have to have at least
\$41,000 to operate, assuming we
get no federal funds."

County Solicitor Elmer

Christine asked why the figure is up from last year's county share of \$29,000, an increase of about 46 per cent according to commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze.

Over-optimistic
According to Ziołkowski, the increase is due to an over-optimistic look to federal funds

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STROUDSBURG operating revenue budget

last year.
"We underestimated our ex-

"We underestimated our ex-penses last year," the planning director admitted.

When asked by Hintze if the planners were "happy" with the budget, Ziolkowski said some of his employes were not happy with the salaries approved by the commission's budget and executive committees. executive committees.

A requested salary of \$12,675

Ziołkowski, who said the planners are now in the "developing program" stage of their work, added, "The budget being submitted to you is not padded," and 'I say that in all sincerity."

Hintze remarked he was more interested "in dollars and cents and what's best for the county," rather than the programs.

than \$70,000 for the phase two county comprehensive planning program with an overall budget of nearly \$90,000.

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A 147,000 share of the 701 budget hinges on the fate of the phase two application for federal funds to the Department of Housing and Urban Develop-

ment, representing two-thirds of the planning costs, If the amount is received it will leave \$23,000 as a local share of the phase two budget. According to the budget, pre-sented by the algebrase there. sented by the planners, there is an operating balance of \$2,734 on the commission's books.

Milford elects Geiger

MILFORD—William C. Geiger was reelected president of Mil-ford Borough Council Monday during a reorganizational meet-ing in the borough building.

Merritt B. Quinn was reelected vice president. The meeting was conducted by Mayor Maurice May.

Mrs. Dorothy S. Tisdale was

reappointed to the Milford Water Authority for a five year term and Orville Nearing was reappointed to the board of adreappointed to the board of activation to the council voted to advertise for a budget of \$50,500. If approved this will be for a 23 mill tax.

Authority OKs budget

STROUDSBURG -An operating revenue budget of \$170,000 was adopted by the \$1 roudes burg Municipal Authority Monday might during its first meeting of the new

year.
The budget, adopted unanimously, listes operating expenses at \$37,900. The debt service is \$76,976. The Municipal Authority will have a surplus balance of \$35,125.

The Authority's current slate of officers were all reappointed.

Informed sources indicated that Jay Snyder, planning technician, is not satisfied with his present salary.

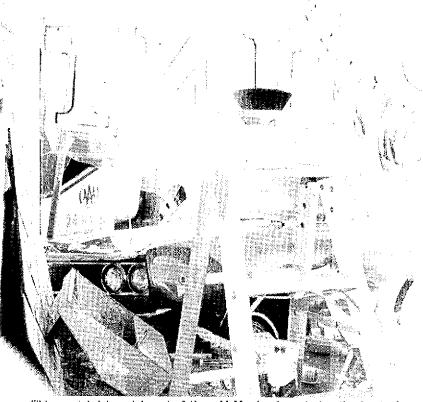
Ziofkowski, who contains the salary of the salary. George Robinson, solicitor; Edward Hess, engineer and Harold Snyder, assistant

Meeting today

STROUDSBURG — The first post meeting of the Velerans of Foreign Wars will be held today at 8 p.m. at the post home.

The Pocono Record Frigid weather could

The Pocono Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Tues., Jan. 9, 1968



This car tried to get in out of the cold Monday by entering the front of Miller's Paint Store at Third and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Actually, the car, driven by Mrs. Alice Greening, Milford RD 1, went out of control after being hit from the rear. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Mullins also challenged a

statement by Small saying the county could expect a premium

return for rates set for trucks

that have been sold and the transformation of a county-

Mullins said the return would be "minimal" and "insignifi-cant."

Ambiguous

Ambiguous

The Bell representative, who submitted a bid for the county's blanket coverage said he felt the letter requesting bids sent by the county was ambiguous as it did not specify bids were desired for the senarate.

desired for the separate

coverage.
Asked if he, (Mullins) would be satisfied to have only the workman's policy, he replied, "Certainly, we'd love to have

Small has indicated he would

not write the compensation unless he was also awarded the

blanket coverage.

Mullins, referring to last week's question by Ms. Nancy Shukatils on the coverage applying to the county-owned bridges, said the spans are

covered as far as legal liability is concerned.

Hintze indicated that the

board would ask Walter McClelland, Crowe Insurance Agent, to also appear before the board Thursday.

owned barn,

Local insurance agent backs bids

STROUDSBURG — Harry Mullins, a partner in the E. A. Bell insurance agency, Stroudsburg, Monday presented

stroudsburg, Monday presented his views on the county's insurance coverage to the Monroe County Commissioners. Mullins, representing the Maryland Casualty Co., told the board he firmly believes the insurance coverage "should be bid," and took exception with the county of the coverage o statements made by Strouds-burg Mayor Joseph Small, now the county's insurance agent, last Thursday.

"I'm annoyed with the way the issue was first handled," Mullins said, 'and would like the opportunity to submit a bid."

The county coverage flared into a problem when outgoing Commissioner Stanley Rader county agent although he did not submit a hid. No chtseling

No chtseling
Mullins charged that remarks
made by Small that bidding
would tend to have agents
"chisel" to lower premiums
were "ridiculous" and added
that with proper specifications
'chiseling' would be impossible
The local agent suggested the
commissioners set up a
committee comprised of "no
more than three" local agents

more than three" local agents to draw up specifications for the county coverage.

Lady driver enters store, with car

STROUDSBURG — Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car accident with no injuries, but one of the cars ended up in a store display window

According to police, cars driven by Mrs. Barbara L. Strang of 225 N. Minth St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Alice Greening of Milford R.D. 1, were traveling east on Main Street at the time of the acci-

Mrs. Greening was making a left turn into Third Street when she was struck from behind by the Strang vehicle.

The force of the crash pushed the Greening car around on Third Street and caused it to crash into Miller's Paint Store on the corner of Third and Main

Douse Reeders' chimney fire

REEDERS — The Jackson Township Fire Co. donsed a small chimney fire in a Reeders summer home of Edward

summer home of Edward Curley, Yardley, Pa. Damage was estimated to be \$200.

The home was occupied by Curley's daughter who was skiing at the time of the fire.

Three pieces of equipment and 22 men responded to the 5:45 p.m. call.

snow drifting into highways during the last two days because of high winds. Over 50 Monroe County gas

break mark today

year-old Monroe County record low for Jan. 9 could be broken early this morning, if the wind dies down, according to William Haggerty, weather reporter for the United States Weather stations averaged 25 emergency calls (or dead batteries, calls for dead batteries, Monday, according to a Pocono

Record sample survey. On this basis it is estimated that over 1,000 batteries went throughout the county

Bureau.
"If the wind dies down tonight, it could drop to 20 degrees below zero," Haggerty said Monday. Monday,
In a pamphlet "How To Go
On Ice and Suow" the AAA
Motor Club of Northeast
Pempsylvania advises are a
drivers on checking batteries,
anti-frace, water bases wind-The mercury dipped to 13 below on Jan. 9, 1962. The all time record low for Straudsburg is 36 below on Feb. 5, 1943, Haggerty revealed. auti-freeze, water hoses, wind-shield wipers, heater and defroster, brakes and exhausts. Snow tools The AAA Motor Club suggests A list of unofficial sub-zero femperatures late Monday night in Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties

are as follows:

Stroudsburg
East Stroudsburg

MeMichaels South Sterling

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the warm air and settles in lower areas. Then the cold air builds up in intensity and the

builds up in intensity and the mercury sags, so metimes producing record lows.

Cold heavy

"Most people are unaware that cold air is heavier than warm air and that the real cold spots are in the valleys and not in the hills," Haggerty said, Joel Meyers, Penn State

Joel Meyers, Penn State meteorologist, and we at her forecaster for several Northeasi

ski resorts, predicted a possible 20 below, sometime early this morning for the Poconos. Several Pocono ski resorts

Several Pocono ski resorts aron out with the same refroin, "We've never had such a rash of cold weather." One ski resort manager said his resort was rapidly reaching the point of "overkill" in making more artificial snow.

As of late Monday night he was still undecided as to whether to pump another couple of inches on to an already thick snow blanket of ski trails.

He said that Meyers had told him that the top of Mount Washington, N.H., had recorded 47 below early Monday

morning.
A gradual warming trend will

A graduay with temperatures reaching up into the high teens. The bone marrow cold took its toll of dead batteries, overheated radiators and hard to

start cars in Monroe County Monday.

Frostbite eases

Frostbite Hospi

The General Hospital of Monroe County reported two cases of frostbite over the weekend.

The Monroe County Highway Department continues to clear up and push back snow from highway shoulders, according to superintendent William Quinn, Quinn said his department was kept busy pushing back

carrying the following items in a ear: reinforced fire chains, sand or traction mats, a small snow shovel, ice scraper, snow brush and flashlight. The club recommends paying

strict attention to icy surfaces. Slow down before reaching each curve, creep around icy corners to prevent skids. When entering a curve, turn steering wheel gradually and no further than necessary. On icy curves traction may be improved by

using the shoulder of the road.

If the rear of the car starts skidding release the accelerator and steer the front of the Subfreezing temperatures depend on a lack of wind and 'good radiation conditions," car in the direction the rear is skidding. Just as soon as Haggerty pointed out,
"Radiation cooling" is when
the cold air drops down through

don't oversteer.

Be especially wary on days when the temperature rises to 32 degrees, the club warns, At

that temperature, stopping distances on ice are twice as great as at zero degrees.

John Spencer, Northern Monroe County game warden, said area animals have nothing to fear from the sub-freezing weather.

weather.

"The deer pull into the swamps with their inflated fur coats," Spencer said, "The coats are just like insulated underwear."

The deeper the snow gets, the

ingher the snow ...
jump, he said,
Birds plentitut
Even the permanent birds
don't seem to object to the
foreging silent air. "The other
bundreds of row
area freezing silent air. "The other day I saw hundreds of row birds." John C. Glasson, area bird expert, said Monday. "They're care for this time of

year."
Other birds seen at this time of year include starlings, cardinals, finches, sparrows mocking birds and wood

Perhaps two persons who envied these birds with their warm protective fur coats are the mailman and the paper boy who made their chilly morning



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Planners costs rise \$12,000

Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission Monday officially presented a "bare minimum" \$41,000 operating \$41,000 operating budget for 1968 to the county commissioners during an afternoon meeting in the court-

The figure put the day's budget requests at more than \$133,000 as Monroe County Sheriff Forrest Sebring earlier submitted a \$92,534 request.

Actually the planning commission budget, an increase of nearly \$12,000 over last year, was submitted to the previous board of commissioners in November but was tabled for action by the newly-elected board.

No action on the request was taken Monday.

According to Ralph Reppert, planning chairman, the \$41,000 figure is needed as a minimum figure to operate the planning commission with the possibility the county will not receive an the county will not receive an anticipated \$47,000 in federal 701

Skeleton budget

John Mills, budget committee chairman for the planners, said he felt the budget has been cut to almost a "skeleton" for

The question of possible federal funds through the 701 program was discussed at length by planning director Leonard Ziolkowski during the two-hour afternoon session with the commissioners

Ziolkowski said he doesn't expect to receive the requested funds until March, but admitted it was an optimistic estimate.

Emphasizing that the planning budget was drawn up with the thought federal funds might not be granted, Ziolkowski said, "We have to have at least \$41,000 to operate, assuming we get no federal funds."

County Solicitor Elmer Christine asked why the figure is up from last year's county share of \$29,000, an increase of about 46 per cent according to commissioner chairman Elwood Hintze.

increase is due to an over-optimistic look to federal funds last year.

'We underestimated our exdirector admitted.

When asked by Hintze if the planners were "happy" with the the commission's budget and executive committees.

A requested salary of \$12,675 for Ziolkowski was chopped to \$12,500 by the comission but still represents an increase over the director's \$11,375 salary of last year.

Informed sources have indicated that Jay Snyder, technician, is not with his present satisfied salary.

Ziolkowski, who said the planners are now in the "developing program" stage of their work, added, 'The budget being submitted to you is not padded," and 'I say that in all sincerity.'

and what's best for the county," rather than the programs.

commission is actually more than \$70,000 for the phase two county comprehensive planning program with an overall budget of nearly \$90,000.

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A 147,000 share of the 701 budget hinges on the fate of the phase two application for federal funds to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, representing two-thirds of the planning costs. If the amount is received it

will leave \$23,000 as a local share of the phase two budget. According to the budget presented by the planners, there is an operating balance of \$2,734 on the commission's books.

Milford Geiger

MILFORD-William C. Geiger was reelected president of Milford Borough Council Monday during a reorganizational meeting in the borough building.

Merritt B. Quinn was reelected vice president. The meeting was conducted by Mayor Mau-

Mrs. Dorothy S. Tisdale was reappointed to the Milford Water Authority for a five year term and Orville Nearing was reappointed to the board of adjustments for a three-year term.

The council voted to advertise for a budget of \$50,500. If approved this will be for a 23 mill tax.

Authority OKs budget Over-optimistic According to Ziolkowski, the of \$170,000

STROUDSBURG -An operating revenue budget of \$170,000 was adopted by the "We underestimated our ex-penses last year," the planning Authority Monday night during its first meeting of the new

The budget, adopted unanibudget, Ziolkowski said some mously, listes operating burg Mayor Joseph Small, now of his employes were not happy expenses at \$57,900. The debt service is \$76,976. The Municipal Authority will have a surplus balance of \$35,125.

The Authority's current slate of officers were all reappointed.

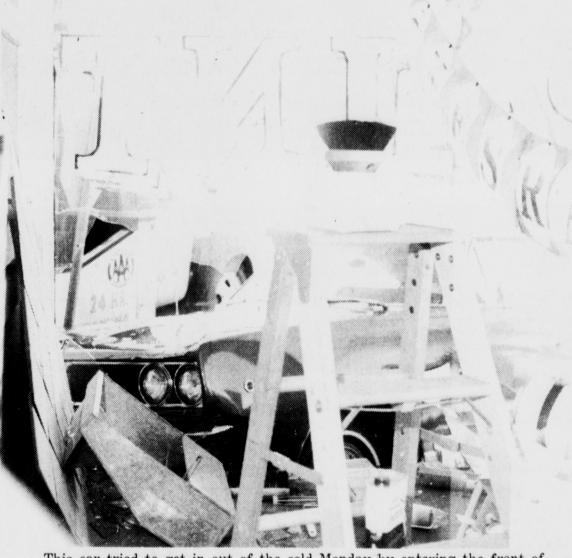
Chairman, Russell Hughes; vice chairman, Daniel Warner; Secretary, Jack Kerlin; Millard Marsh, treasurer.

Authority employes were also unanimously reappointed. They are: William Curnow, manager; George Robinson, solicitor; Edward Hess, engineer and Harold Snyder, assistant secretary.

Meeting today

STROUDSBURG - The first Hintze remarked he was more post meeting of the Veterans interested "in dollars and cents of Foreign Wars will be held today at 8 p.m. at the post

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This car tried to get in out of the cold Monday by entering the front of Miller's Paint Store at Third and Main Streets, Stroudsburg. Actually, the car, driven by Mrs. Alice Greening, Milford RD 1, went out of control after being hit from the rear. (Staff photo by MacLeod)

Local insurance agent backs bids

STROUDSBURG - Harry Mullins, a partner in the E. A. Bell insurance agency, Stroudsburg, Monday presented his views on the county's insurance coverage to the Monroe County Commissioners.

Mullins, representing the Maryland Casualty Co., told the board he firmly believes the insurance coverage "should be bid," and took exception with statements made by Stroudsthe county's insurance agent,

"I'm annoyed with the way the issue was first handled," Mullins said, 'and would like the opportunity to submit a

The county coverage flared into a problem when outgoing Commissioner Stanley Rader county agent although he did not submit a bid.

No chiseling Mullins charged that remarks made by Small that bidding tend to have agents "chisel" to lower premiums were "ridiculous" and added that with proper specifications 'chiseling" would be impossible

The local agent suggested the commissioners set up committee comprised of "no more than three" local agents to draw up specifications for the county coverage.

Mullins also challenged a statement by Small saying the county could expect a premium return for rates set for trucks that have been sold and the transformation of a county-

owned barn. Mullins said the return would "minimal" and "insignificant."

Ambiguous The Bell representative, who

submitted a bid for the county's blanket coverage said he felt the letter requesting bids sent by the county was ambiguous as it did not specify bids were desired for the separate coverage.

Asked if he, (Mullins) would be satisfied to have only the workman's policy, he replied, "Certainly, we'd love to have Small has indicated he would

not write the compensation unless he was also awarded the blanket coverage. Mullins, referring to last

week's question by Ms. Nancy Shukaitis on the coverage applying to the county-owned bridges, said the spans are covered as far as legal liability concerned.

Hintze indicated that the board would ask Walter McClelland, Crowe Insurance Agent, to also appear before the board Thursday.

Lady driver enters store. with car

STROUDSBURG - Stroudsburg Borough Police investigated a two-car accident with no injuries, but one of the cars ended up in a store display window.

According to police, cars driven by Mrs. Barbara L. Strang of 225 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Alice Greening of Milford R.D. 1, were traveling east on Main Street at the time of the acci-

Mrs. Greening was making a left turn into Third Street she was struck from behind by the Strang vehicle.

The force of the crash pushed the Greening car around on Third Street and caused it to crash into Miller's Paint Store on the corner of Third and Main

Douse Reeders' chimney fire

REEDERS - The Jackson Township Fire Co. doused a small chimney fire in a Reeders summer home of Edward Curley, Yardley, Pa. Damage was estimated to be \$200.

The home was occupied by Curley's daughter who was skiing at the time of the fire.

Three pieces of equipment and 22 men responded to the 5:45 p.m. call.

The Pocono Record Frigid weather could break mark today

year-old Monroe County record low for Jan. 9 could be broken early this morning, if the wind dies down, according to William Haggerty, weather reporter for the United States Weather

"If the wind dies down tonight, it could drop to 20 degrees below zero," Haggerty said Monday.

The mercury dipped to 13 below on Jan. 9, 1962. The all time record low for Stroudsburg is 36 below on Feb. 5, 1943, Haggerty revealed.

A list of unofficial sub-

zero temperatures late

Monday night in Monroe,

Pike and Wayne counties

are as follows: Stroudsburg East Stroudsburg McMichaels South Sterling Canadensis Tobyhanna White Haven Matamoras Milford Fern Ridge-7 Mount Pocono **Buck Hill Falls** Skytop-9 Hawley

Subfreezing temperatures depend on a lack of wind and good radiation conditions," Haggerty pointed out.

"Radiation cooling" is when the cold air drops down through the warm air and settles in lower areas. Then the cold air builds up in intensity and the mercury sags, sometimes producing record lows.

Cold heavy "Most people are unaware that cold air is heavier than warm air and that the real cold spots are in the valleys and not in the hills," Haggerty said.

Joel Meyers, Penn State meteorologist, and we at her forecaster for several Northeast ski resorts, predicted a possible 20 below, sometime early this morning for the Poconos. Several Pocono ski resorts

rang out with the same refrain. 'We've never had such a rash of cold weather." One ski resort manager said his resort was rapidly reaching the point of 'overkill' in making more artificial snow.

As of late Monday night he was still undecided as to whether to pump another couple of inches on to an already thick snow blanket of ski trails.

He said that Meyers had told him that the top of Mount Washington, N.H., had recorded 47 below early Monday morning. A gradual warming trend will

begin today with temperatures reaching up into the high teens. The bone marrow cold took its toll of dead batteries, overheated radiators and hard to start cars in Monroe County

Frostbite cases General Hospital of Monroe County reported two cases of frostbite over the

weekend. The Monroe County Highway Department continues to clear up and push back snow from highway shoulders, according to

superintendent William Quinn. Quinn said his department was kept busy pushing back

during the last two days because of high winds.

Over 50 Monroe County gas stations averaged 25 emergency calls for dead batteries. Monday, according to a Pocono Record sample survey.

On this basis it is estimated that over 1,000 batteries went dead throughout the county Monday.

In a pamphlet "How To Go On Ice and Snow" the AAA Motor Club of Northeast Pennsylvania advises area drivers on checking batteries, anti-freeze, water hoses, windshield wipers, heater and defroster, brakes and exhausts. Snow tools

The AAA Motor Club suggests carrying the following items in a car: reinforced tire chains, sand or traction mats, a small snow shovel, ice scraper, snow brush and flashlight. The club recommends paying

strict attention to icy surfaces. Slow down before reaching each curve, creep around icy corners to prevent skids. When entering a curve, turn steering wheel gradually and no further than necessary. On icy curves traction may be improved by using the shoulder of the road.

If the rear of the car starts skidding, release the accelerator and steer the front of the car in the direction the rear is skidding. Just as soon as

straighten the front wheels but don't oversteer.

Be especially wary on days when the temperature rises to 32 degrees, the club warns. At that temperature, stopping distances on ice are twice as

great as at zero degrees. John Spencer, Northern Monroe County game warden, said area animals have nothing to fear from the sub freezing

"The deer pull into the swamps with their inflated fur Spencer said. "The coats," coats are just like insulated underwear.

The deeper the snow gets, the higher the snowshoe rabbit can jump, he said.

Birds plentiful

Even the permanent birds don't seem to object to the freezing silent air. "The other day I saw hundreds of cow birds," John C. Glasson, area bird expert, said Monday. "They're rare for this time of

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NCAA-AAU feud flares again

NEW YORK (AP) - The I o n g-simmering AAU-NCAA feud over control of amateur athletics flared again Monday when the U.S. Track and Field Federation threatened to take legal action if the AAU sus-pended competitors in an invita-tional meet planned next month. "We are ready to challenge

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Father Crowley said that the USTFF would not ask AAU sanction of the Madison Square Garden scheduled Feb. 9.

Among the athletes slated to compete are Jim Ryun, world record holder in the nule; Bob Seagren, indoor pole wault record holder, and Gerry Lindgren, three-time NCAA cross-country champion.

There was no indication that the AAU would take action although in the past it has demanded that athletes get AAU sanction in meets with open competitors.

Earlier, the National Collegi-

Races go on

Jockey Edward Donnally wears a mask against the cold

weather (temperature was in the teens) at Pimlico Race Track Monday as he steps off the scale after weighing

in after the first race. He rode Mr. Romulus who fin-

Wolman gets

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jerry Wolman, multimillionarie real estate developer and owner of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football Lengue, was granted Monday his second 15-day extension to detail his assets and liabilities.

U. S. District Court Dec. 13 pa-

pers in which he hopes to stave off an order of backruptcy. At the time, he filed only a sum-mary of assets listed at \$92.3

million and liabilities of \$85.7

million.

The referee in bankruptcy, Jo-

seph O. Kaiser, gave Wolman until Jan. 8 to submit a state-ment of affairs, schedules of assets and liabilities and state-

ment of executory contracts.

Acknowledging he was unable to pay his debts as they mature, Wolman will offer a plan to salisfy his creditors. The arrange-

ment would be subject to approval to a majority of the creditors and Kaiser.

Wolman listed 280 creditors originally, but did not show their individual claims. Since then, the American National Bank of Maryland filed a peti-

tion seeking permission to fore-close on a mortgage of \$10.5 million on Georgian Towers, an apartment house under con-

Similar court petitions were filed by other creditors.

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ABL holds

1st all-star

tilt tonight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Coaches Jim Pollard and Babe McCarthy, who have captured the early inside tracks in their divisions, match East and West teams here Tuesday night in the first Aregiens Paylethell. Acut

first American Basketball Asso-

ciation All-Star game.

More than 12,000 tickets have

heen sold for the game which will be played in the 14,900-seat Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler University. The game will be televised in color to the league's

other 10 cities, plus New York and Los Angeles.

Pollard is best known for his All-Pro days with Minneapolis when he teamed with ABA Com-

missioner George Mikan to lead the Lakers to six championships in the National Basketball Asso-

ciation.

McCarthy earned his name in coaching by directing Mississippi State to four Southeastern Conference titles and three straight from 1961 to 1963.

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Muskies leading the Eastern Division, and McCarthy's New

Orleans Buccaneers are heading the Western Division in the

Both coaches will be able to

count on some of their own

stars.

McCarthy will have four players—center Red Robbins, forward Doug Moe and guards Larry Brown and Jim Jones.
Pollard will have three Muskies—center Mel Daniels, guard Don Freeman and forward Les Hunter.

Wrestler dies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —Gho-tamrez Takhti, 37, Olympic light heavyweight freestyle wrestling

champion in 1956, and winner of

two world titles, committed sui-cide, officials said Monday.

ate Athletic Association said it was considering a college Super Bowl to compete with the pros

"This is just one of the sever al proposals submitted," Pau al proposals submitted," Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Monday after the first meeting of the nine-man NCAA committee named a year ago to study the feasibility of a college football championship playoff.

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"Our purpose is to find out if
there is a workable plan and, if
so, to submit it to the convention a year from new. If it's
found impractical, that's the
report we'll make."

If a playoff plan is devised
and accepted, Brechler, chairman of the committee said, it
could be put into effect the fall
of 1969.

Brechler denied that escalating television monies were a factor in the NCAA's playoff interest but added:

We have to be practical. We know there would be television considerations. I have heard \$10 million mentioned, but I wouldn't think of estimating what such games might be

worth."
Within framework Within framework
One of the questions of the
proposed plan for picking an
official college grid champion is
whether the playoffs could be
held within the framework of
the present bowl games.
"One proposal is that we hold
the two semifinal games on Jan.
1 at two of the bowls, alternating them each year, and then

ing them each year, and then have the final game a week later," Brechler said, Some already have dubbed the title game the NCAA's Super Bowl.

"Other suggestions are that we hold the playeffer the first

we hold the playoffs the first three weeks in December and have them over before New Year's," Brechler added, "But some insist this would take the lustre off the bowls."

'66 punt return rule Jack Corlice, athletic director of the University of California at Santa Barbara and sceretary of the coaches, rules committee, of the caches, these construction reported that coaches were in favor of going back to the 1956 punt return rule, permitting all players to go down field after the snap, and also anxious to retain the present free substitution rule.



UCLA, Houston still 1-2

ders T.V. camera man to the side lines. Quote "Give the Super Bowl game Sunday, with Oakland Raidus room to practice, please". Packers had first work

Bonnies, New Mexico move up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeatens, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, advanced slightly Monday in

The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all

but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for

PM shooters

STROUDSBURG — Pocono Mountain posted the highest score in a tri-match with the

Store in a iri-match with the Stroudsburg and Emmaus High School rifle teams Monday. Cardinals shooters and their scores were Henry Eggert, 98-5; Jackie Starner, 99-5; Linda Bert-rum, 99-5; Barbara Smith, 99-5; and Dave VanScive, 100-5x. Po-

and Dave VanScive, 100-5x, Po-cono Mountain totaled 495 and 25xs, Strondsburg placed s e c o n d with a score of 491-22x, Mountie shooters were Steve Smith, 87-4; Brett Druckenmiller, 97-5x; Al Knecht, 98-5x; Barbara Pintar-lch, 99-2x and Doug Edinger, 100-6x,

Entimus was third with a score of 482-20x. Hornet gunners were Noel Wells, 95-5x; Jack McQuillen, 96-2x; Lewis Stewart 96-3; John Zieglers, 96-3x and Dan DeLong, 99-7x.

Francis fined

additional \$200

MONTREAL (AP) — Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, handed General Manager-Coach Emile Francis of the New York Rangers an additional \$200 fine Monday for an intraction which occurred in Madison Square Garden Déc. 30.

Francis took to the ice during a game against the Chicago

a game against the Chicago Black Hawks in pursuit of ref-erce Bill Friday to protest a judgment call by the official, By

leaving the bench and stepping on the ice, Francis incurred an automatic \$50 levy, bringing his

total assessment for his journey

to \$250.

The incident ocurred near the end of the game when Chi-

cago defenseman Doug Jarrett fell on the puck in the Hawks' goal crease after goaltender Dennis Dejordy was caught out of position and was unable to the best best in the same than the same property of the same property

get back in time to prevent a

Francis claimed a penalty shot should have been awarded

Wrestlers' Moms

meet tomorrow

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg High Wrestlers Mothers Club will install offi-

cers at a dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Albino's.

Head wrestling coach Chet Dalgewicz will review the first part of the season and give a rundown of the Mounties future

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Friendly Tavern Give Our Regards To The

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Coach Vince Lombardi of Green Bay Packers, or- out at Ft. Lauderdale Yankee Stadium today, for

That was Red Witman's opening remark when he looked back to ESSC's 20-11 victory over Oswego State Saturday.

Looking ahead Witman said "Bloomsburg (the Warrior's next opponent on Jan. 17) is a lot tougher than Oswego and may even have better balance than us."

Several fans thought that since the first several gods Lon 18, the Warriors would be

semester ends Jan. 16, the Warriors would be able to use some boys that were forced to sit out the first. But according to Witman these

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Looking ahead to the Huskies Wilman feets that he must win at 115, 130, 137, 145, 177 and heavyweight if ESSC is to extend its winning

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It appears that sophomore sensation Dan Rossi will remain at 152 pounds for the remainder of the season. Bloomsburg has a standout at this weight in Joe Gerst but Witman feels Rossi has an excellent chance of winning. Gerst has heen plagued by injuries throughout his career and has never reached his potential.

Besides praising the job done by Rossi, Witman also lauded the performances of John Pizer (160) and Bob Devore (168), two more sophomores. Pitzer did not have a particular outstanding season last year for the frosh as he was forced to wrestle out of his weight class most of the season. But Saturday Pitzer wrestled in his life" and turned the tide in the Warriors favor.

Outlook on Ball State
Several people have asked us about Ball
State of Indiana which will wrestle ESSC March
5 in Koehler Field House. This match will follow
the PSCC championships and be ESSC's last

returning from last year's squad (2-7) but have six experienced junior college performers. On its Eastern swing Ball State will also take on Waynesburg, St. Francis of Pennsylvania

On paper the heavyweight match will be a battle of giants. ESSC has its own giant in 240-pound sophomore Rich Schumacher while the Ball State heavy is John Dechant. a 6-3.

ESSC's Bill Stoltz never swam the 500-yard

the first across the finish line in a time of 6:29.2. Since this was the first meet in the new pool, Stoltz has the distinction of setting

Pocono Mountain can go a long way towards winning the Lehigh - Northampton League's Southern Division with a win at Salisbury tonight.

At the same time East Stroudsburg can also jump into the pennant chase with a win at home over Hellertown. The Cavaliers defeated Pen Argyl by four points at home in their only league test while last Friday the Panthers edged the Knights by one point on the former's

The top wrestling attraction this week occurs Traitstay might at Strondsbarg where the Mounties (2-0 in league action) take on Emmaus. The Hornets were expected to be in the race but lost to Northampton last week. S-burg humiliated Northampton in late December.

Oliva weds

HITCHCOCK, S.D. (AP) — Minnesota Twins outfielder Tony Oliva and Gordette du Bois of Hitchcock, S.D., were married in the Methodist Church here Saturday night.

1956-57 Illinois basketball team, is in his first year as coach of

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Villanovu 74, Niagara 57
Mississippi St. 66, Auburn 62
Norfolk St. 85, Winston-Salem 8

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Florida 94, Mississippi 75
Indiana St. 71, Valparaiso 70
Wake Forest 97, Virginia 90
Iowa 71, Loyola, Ill. 65
Missouri 86, Cotorado 86
Kansas 88, Iowa Slate 67
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Viccinitekt, 1-9, 2, Totals; 38-10-82.

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James, 6-0-12; Makuvich, 6-1-13

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Fraitey, 2-0-4; Shiffer, 0-0-0

Totals; 25-1-54



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NCAA-AAU feud flares again

NEW YORK (AP) — The long-simmering AAU-NCAA feud over control of amateur athletics flared again Monday when the U.S. Track and Field Federation threatened to take legal action if the AAU suspended competitors in an invitational meet planned next month.

"We are ready to challenge the monopolistic measures of the AAU in court and get proper redress if necessary," said Father W. H. Crowley, president of the USTFF, which is vieing with the AAU over control of track and field events.

Father Crowley said that the USTFF would not ask AAU sanction of the Madison Square Garden scheduled Feb. 9.

Among the athletes slated to compete are Jim Ryun, world record holder in the mile; Bob Seagren, indoor pole vault record holder, and Gerry Lindgren, three-time NCAA crosscountry champion.

There was no indication that the AAU would take action although in the past it has demanded that athletes get AAU sanction in meets with open competitors.

Earlier, the National Collegi-

ate Athletic Association said it was considering a college Super Bowl to compete with the pros.

"This is just one of the sever-al proposals submitted," Paul Brechler, commissioner of the Western Athletic Conference, said Monday after the first meeting of the nine-man NCAA committee named a year ago to study the feasibility of a college football championship playoff.

Workable plan "Our purpose is to find out if there is a workable plan and, if so, to submit it to the convention a year from now. If it's found impractical, that's the report we'll make.

If a playoff plan is devised and accepted, Brechler, chairman of the committee said, it could be put into effect the fall

Brechler denied that escalating television monies were a factor in the NCAA's playoff interest "We have to be practical. We

know there would be television considerations. I have heard \$10 million mentioned, but I wouldn't think of estimating what such games might be

Ted's Tidbits

Within framework

One of the questions of the proposed plan for picking an official college grid champion is whether the playoffs could be held within the framework of the present bowl games. "One proposal is that we hold

the two semifinal games on Jan. 1 at two of the bowls, alternating them each year, and then have the final game a week later," Brechler said. Some already have dubbed the title game the NCAA's Super Bowl.

"Other suggestions are that we hold the playoffs the first three weeks in December and have them over before New Year's," Brechler added, "But some insist this would take the lustre off the bowls."

'66 punt return rule

Jack Curtice, athletic director of the University of California at Santa Barbara and secretary of the coaches, rules committee, reported that coaches were in favor of going back to the 1966 punt return rule, permitting all players to go down field after the snap, and also anxious to retain the present free substitution rule.

"We were fortunate that they weren't as

That was Red Witman's opening remark

Looking ahead Witman said "Bloomsburg

Several fans thought that since the first

strong in the upper weights as they were in

when he looked back to ESSC's 20-11 victory

(the Warrior's next opponent on Jan. 17) is

a lot tougher than Oswego and may even have

samester ends Jan. 16, the Warriors would be

able to use some boys that were forced to

sit out the first. But according to Witman these

boys won't be available until the second semester

that he must win at 115, 130, 137, 145, 177

and heavyweight if ESSC is to extend its winning

Rossi will remain at 152 pounds for the remainder

of the season. Bloomsburg has a standout at

this weight in Joe Gerst but Witman feels Rossi

has an excellent chance of winning. Gerst has

been plagued by injuries throughout his career

Witman also lauded the performances of John

Pizer (160) and Bob Devore (168), two more

sophomores. Pitzer did not have a particular

outstanding season last year for the frosh as

he was forced to wrestle out of his weight

class most of the season. But Saturday Pitzer

came through with "the best match he's ever

wrestled in his life" and turned the tide in

Outlook on Ball State

State of Indiana which will wrestle ESSC March

5 in Koehler Field House. This match will follow

the PSCC championships and be ESSC's last

appearance before the NCAA tournament March

returning from last year's squad (2-7) but have

take on Waynesburg, St. Francis of Pennsylvania

a battle of giants. ESSC has its own giant

in 240-pound sophomore Rich Schumacher while

the Ball State heavy is John Dechant, a 6-3,

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jump into the pennant chase with a win at

home over Hellertown. The Cavaliers defeated

Pen Argyl by four points at home in their

only league test while last Friday the Panthers

edged the Knights by one point on the former's

Thursday night at Stroudsburg where the

Mounties (2-0 in league action) take on Emmaus.

The Hornets were expected to be in the race

but lost to Northampton last week. S-burg

humiliated Northampton in late December.

The top wrestling attraction this week occurs

Pocono Mountain can go a long way towards

At the same time East Stroudsburg can also

was ready to concede this event to New Paltz.

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On paper the heavyweight match will be

Several people have asked us about Ball

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ders T.V. camera man to the side lines. Quote "Give the Super Bowl game Sunday, with Oakland Raidus room to practice, please". Packers had first work ers.

Coach Vince Lombardi of Green Bay Packers, or- out at Ft. Lauderdale Yankee Stadium today, for (UPI telephoto)

Bonnies, New Mexico move up

UCLA, Houston still 1-2

Two unbeaten teams, UCLA and Houston, remain one-two while two other unbeatens, St. Bonaventure and New Mexico, advanced slightly Monday in The Associated Press' major college basketball poll.

UCLA, 10-0, again drew all but one first-place vote and amassed a total of 389 points for

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tri-match STROUDSBURG - Pocono Mountain posted the highest score in a tri-match with the

Stroudsburg and Emmaus High School rifle teams Monday. Cardinals shooters and their scores were Henry Eggert, 98-5; Jackie Starner, 99-5; Linda Bertrum, 99-5; Barbara Smith, 99-5; and Dave VanScive, 100-5x. Po cono Mountain totaled 495 and

Stroudsburg placed second with a score of 491-22x. Mountie shooters were Steve Smith, 97-4; Brett Druckenmiller, 97-5x; Al Knecht, 98-5x; Barbara Pintarich, 99-2x and Doug Edinger, 100-6x.

Emmaus was third with a score of 482-20x. Hornet gunners were Noel Wells, 95-5x; Jack McQuillen, 96-2x; Lewis Stewart 96-3; John Zieglers, 96-3x and Dan DeLong, 99-7x.

Francis fined additional \$200

MONTREAL (AP) - Clarence Campbell, National Hockey League president, handed General Manager-Coach Emile Francis of the New York Rangers an additional \$200 fine Monday for an infraction which occurred in Madison Square Garden Dec. 30.

Francis took to the ice during a game against the Chicago Black Hawks in pursuit of referee Bill Friday to protest a judgment call by the official. By leaving the bench and stepping on the ice, Francis incurred an automatic \$50 levy, bringing his total assessment for his journey

to \$250. The incident ocurred near the end of the game when Chicago defenseman Doug Jarrett fell on the puck in the Hawks' goal crease after goaltender Dennis Dejordy was caught out of position and was unable to get back in time to prevent a

Francis claimed a penalty shot should have been awarded his club.

Wrestlers' Moms meet tomorrow

STROUDSBURG - The Stroudsburg High Wrestlers Mothers Club will install officers at a dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Albino's.

Head wrestling coach Chet Dalgewicz will review the first part of the season and give a rundown of the Mounties future

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22-13-22—57.

Marymount
Wostowicz, 7-12-18—26; Chmielewski, 2-3-5—7; Yarrish, 3-3-10—9;
Popielarski, 1-3-3—5; Bartoslewicz,
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Races go on

Jockey Edward Donnally wears a mask against the cold weather (temperature was in the teens) at Pimlico Race Track Monday as he steps off the scale after weighing in after the first race. He rode Mr. Romulus who finished in the also rans. (UPI telephoto)

ABL holds 1st all-star tilt tonight

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) -Coaches Jim Pollard and Babe McCarthy, who have captured the early inside tracks in their divisions, match East and West teams here Tuesday night in the first American Basketball Association All-Star game.

More than 12,000 tickets have been sold for the game which will be played in the 14,900-seat Hinkle Fieldhouse at Butler University. The game will be televised in color to the league's other 10 cities, plus New York and Los Angeles.

Pollard is best known for his All-Pro days with Minneapolis when he teamed with ABA Commissioner George Mikan to lead the Lakers to six championships in the National Basketball Asso-

McCarthy earned his name in coaching by directing Mississippi State to four Southeastern Conference titles and three straight from 1961 to 1963.

Pollard has his Minnesota Muskies leading the Eastern Division, and McCarthy's New Orleans Buccaneers are heading the Western Division in the ABA

Both coaches will be able to count on some of their own

stars. McCarthy will have four play ers-center Red Robbins, forward Doug Moe and guards Larry Brown and Jim Jones. Pollard will have three Muskies -center Mel Daniels, guard Don Freeman and forward Les

Wrestler dies

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) -Gholamrez Takhti, 37, Olympic light heavyweight freestyle wrestling champion in 1956, and winner of two world titles, committed suicide, officials said Monday

Wolman gets 2nd I5-day

BALTIMORE (AP) - Jerry Wolman, multimillionarie real estate developer and owner of the Philadelphia Eagles in the National Football League, was granted Monday his second 15day extension to detail his as-

million and liabilities of \$85.7

ment of executory contracts.

ment would be subject to apcreditors and Kaiser.

then, the American National struction in Silver Spring.

extension

The referee in bankruptcy, Joseph O. Kaiser, gave Wolman until Jan. 8 to submit a statement of affairs, schedules of assets and liabilities and state-

to pay his debts as they mature, Wolman will offer a plan to satisfy his creditors. The arrangeproval to a majority of the

Acknowledging he was unable

Wolman listed 280 creditors

filed by other creditors.

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close on a mortgage of \$10.5 million on Georgian Towers, an

Wolman originally filed in U. S. District Court Dec. 13 papers in which he hopes to stave off an order of bankruptcy. At the time, he filed only a summary of assets listed at \$92.3

originally, but did not show their individual claims. Since Bank of Maryland filed a petition seeking permission to foreapartment house under con-

sets and liabilities.

Similar court petitions were

Oliva weds

Saturday night.

HITCHCOCK, S.D. (AP) -Minnesota Twins outfielder Tony Oliva and Gordette du Bois of Hitchcock, S.D., were married in the Methodist Church here

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Bowman, 5-1—11; Ray, 4-1—9; Isaacs, 6-0—12; Makovich, 6-1—13; Hagerman, 0-0—0; Mery, 0-1—1; Staples, 0-0—0; Kimler, 2-0—4; Frailey, 2-0—4; Shiffer, 0-0—0.



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golfer

Sometimes it must seem to the rest of the world that what makes a crack golfer is not a gleaming set of Spaldings, a straight left arm, the temperament of a guy who wouldn't change expression if you roasted canaries in front of him, but what makes a golfer is earthquakes, smog, irrigated vegetables, traffic jams, slide areas and Golden Gate fog.

A great player may occasionally crop up in places like Ligonier, Pa., Columbus, O., or the Shenandoah Valley of Virgina, but the assembly line is in California. Run a finger down a line of finish in any top tournament and a half-dezen of the top 10 usually carry California drivers' licenses,

They came out in the post-war era like samples out of a potter's kiln, Gene Littler, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper, Bobby Rosburg, Then, Al Geiberger, Tony Lema, Phil-Rodgers. "They're not born," a Floridian grumbled, they're found in a sand trap." Only Texas could even pretend to keep pace.

They were, by and large, clean-cut, handsome and young collegians, a far cry from the wire-beared ex-caddies who had dominated golf. Sometimes, they seemed a bit spoiled by it all." California golfers are like California horses — they run best when well ahead," was the word. "They're all right in the fairway, but put them behind a tree and watch them cry." Nevertheless, they knecked off major tournaments from collegiate to the British Open. They did their crying in air-conditioned

One of the best of them was Keith Thomas Jacobs. Tommy wasn't born in a sand trap but he learned how to play out of one as soon as they took down the play pen. Dad (the late Keith Sr.) owned a golf course (Montebello) and Tommy's earliest playmates were not kids with their caps on backwards but Lloyd Mangrum, Marty Furgel, Paul Runyan — the certified giants of the grand old game. He went to the semi-finals of the National Amateur where it took a New York State Supreme Court justice 36 holes to eliminate this curly-haired 16-year-old

Littler, Casper, Venturi, Rosburg, Geiberger all went on to win their major championships. Casper left the largest fcotprints in the sand traps of time but Tommy Jacobs always seemed to be one putt or one 9-iron away from greatness.

Nobody hit the ball any purer. Nobody ever read a green any better. The drives were straight, Handsome as a collar ad, popular and heady, Tommy was of the elite of Golf --- the Ryder Cup team, a multiple tour winner (four victories) and no worse than 3-to-1 in any tournament he entered. He played the tight courses best because his game was as compact as he was (5-10, 160 pounds).

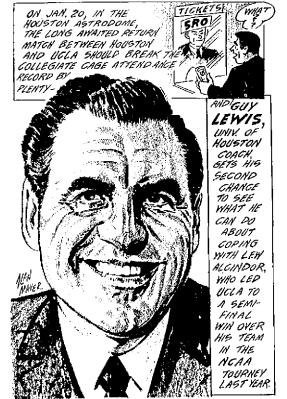
Gulf is a game where a coming player usually shoots off little bursts of incandescene to show what later will become a steady glow with maturity. Only three players ever shot 64 in a National Open -the little-known nor long-remembered Lee Mackey Jr. in 1950, a youngster named Rives McBee in 1965. Mackey followed his 64 with

Only Tommy Jacobs shot 64 in an Open when the temperature hovered in the lows 100s and the humidity left a trail of salt from tee to green. Only Tommy Jacobs finished second in play so slow he almost turned to a pillar of salt. It was the only tournament where sober players staggered up to their shots and Tommy might yet have won if he didn't gulp a vat of iced tea on one tee and finished the round out with stomach cramps they would time if they occurred in an obstetrics office.

In 1966, Tommy finished second in the Masters, beaten only two shots in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus. In 1967, he suffered a bereavement with the death of his

He stood on a tee at the Southern California Open championship at Los Coyotes this week and took a long, searching look down 1968's fairway. "It will be funny to look over at the first tee at tournaments and not see Dad but I think he would agree 1968 is a crossroads year for me. This year I want that major championship," he said. This year, he wants full partnership with the glittering set of post-war golfers who took their clubs east of the Tehachapis and south of the Smokies to show the country that even lotus land players are not afraid of trees and creeks — or even the wind off the Firth of Forth

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In Buck Hill races

Hartman team enters 13

Hartman Racing Team will send 13 drivers — seven men and six women — into the Buck Hill Snowmobile Championships at the Buck Hill Family Ski

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The Hartman's racing entourage will be among 130 entries in Saturday and Sunday's snowmobile classic at Buck Hill's two-mile obstacle

Eastern championship, tenth place in the national ranking, and a berth in the Gator Bowl.

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His charges played to a 14-14 tie against Florida State in the howl classic last Dec. 30.

It was a year that reflected the kind of excellence with which Paterno has been associated since he became involved in conching 18 years.

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ago.
As the late Stanley Woodward

once wrote of Paterno: 'He can't run and he can't pass.
All he can do is think — and

Woodward wrote those lines

when Paterno was a thin-legged

senior quarterback at Brown in

1949. And another writer produced an updated version this season: "Joe Paterno's middle initial is 'V' and the 'V' could

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A great player may occasionally crop up in places like Ligonier, Pa., Columbus, O., or the Shenandoah Valley of Virgina, but the assembly line is in California. Run a finger down a line of finish in any top tournament and a half-dozen of the top 10 usually carry California drivers' licenses.

They came out in the post-war era like samples out of a potter's kiln. Gene Littler, Ken Venturi, Bill Casper, Bobby Rosburg. Then, Al Geiberger, Tony Lema, Phil Rodgers. "They're not born," a Floridian grumbled, they're found in a sand trap." Only Texas could even Speaker at pretend to keep pace.

They were, by and large, clean-cut, handsome and young collegians, a far cry from the wire-beared ex-caddies who had dominated golf. Sometimes, they seemed a bit spoiled by it all." California golfers are like California horses — they run best when well ahead," was the word. "They're all right in the fairway, but put them behind a tree and watch them cry." Nevertheless, they knecked off major tournaments from collegiate to the British Open. They did their crying in air-conditioned Cadillacs.

One of the best of them was Keith Thomas Jacobs. Tommy wasn't born in a sand trap but he learned how to play out of one as soon as they took down the play pen. Dad (the late Keith Sr.) owned a golf course (Montebello) and Tommy's earliest playmates were not kids with their caps on backwards but Lloyd Mangrum, Marty Furgel, Paul Runyan — the certified giants of the grand old game. He went to the semi-finals of the National Amateur where it took a New York State Supreme Court justice 36 holes to eliminate this curly-haired 16-year-old kid.

Littler, Casper, Venturi, Rosburg, Geiberger all went on to win their major championships. Casper left the largest footprints in the sand traps of time but Tommy Jacobs always seemed to be one putt or one 9-iron

Nobody hit the ball any purer. Nobody ever read a green any better. The drives were straight. Handsome as a collar ad, popular and heady, Tommy was of the elite of Golf — the Ryder Cup team, a multiple tour winner (four victories) and no worse than 3-to-1 in any tournament he entered. He played the tight courses best because his game was as compact as he was (5-10, 160

Golf is a game where a coming player usually shoots off little bursts of incandescene to show what later will become a steady glow with maturity. Only three players ever shot 64 in a National Open —the little-known nor long-remembered Lee Mackey Jr. in 1950, a youngster named Rives McBee in 1965. Mackey followed his 64 with

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In 1966. Tommy finished second in the Masters. beaten only two shots in a playoff with Jack Nicklaus. In 1967, he suffered a bereavement with the death of his

He stood on a tee at the Southern California Open championship at Los Coyotes this week and took a long, searching look down 1968's fairway. "It will be funny to look over at the first tee at tournaments and not see Dad but I think he would agree 1968 is a crossroads year for me. This year I want that major championship," he said. This year, he wants full partnership with the glittering set of post-war golfers who took their clubs east of the Tehachapis and south of the Smokies to show the country that even lotus land players are not afraid of trees and creeks — or even the wind off the Firth of Forth.

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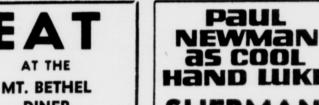


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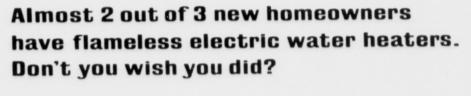
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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

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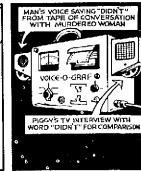
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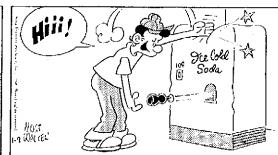








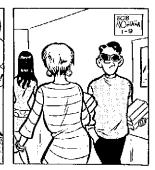




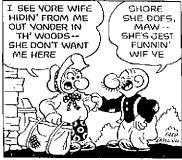








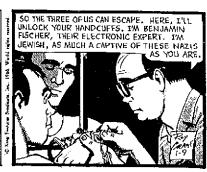














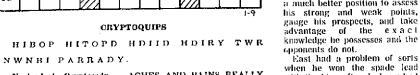












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Licensed to steal

Robert Wagner stars as Alexander Mundy, a master larcenist paroled to ply his trade for a government intelligence agency, on ABC-TV's new light-hearted, light-fingered series, It Takes A Thief, premiering in color Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m. Beautiful Senta Berger guest-stars in the premiere episode. Following the 90-minute premiere, the series will be seen Tuesdays at 8:30 p.m.

Today's movies

4:30 - 2 - Ricochet Of Mink, Cary Grant and Doris Romance, Marjorie Main and

4 - The Big Wheel, Mickey Brothers, Geoffrey Horne and Rooney and Thomas Mitchell. 10 - The Dark Angel, Merle Oberon and Frederic March. 6:00-7 — The Comancheros

11:00 - 9 — The Scarlet Coat, Cornel Wilde and Anne Francis. 11:25 - 10 - The Gambler John Wayne and Ina Balin. From Natchez, Dale Robertson 9:00 - 3-4-28 - That Touch and Debra Paget.

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Tonight's program log

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IT TAKES A THIEF -Channels 6-7 at 8:30 p.m. A world news.

Channel 39 presents

7:00 What's New - "The Rio

program of various CBS re-

porters and their stories on

10:30 — 11 — The Corsican

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Grande" 7:30 The Manager's Chat -"Donald P. Miller, Publisher, 7:45 Leghigh Valley Market Basket - "Potato Storages" 8:00 Eric Hoffer: Conversation - "The Role of the Intellectual"

8:30 Opinion Washington -'Senator Robert Byrd, D-W.

9:00 Richenbacher - 'Book Beat Review With Famous

American Aviator" 9:30 Lehigh Valley High "Music of the Advancing School Of The Week — "Easton

Area High School" 10:00 Repertory Theatre -'Don Juan In Hell'

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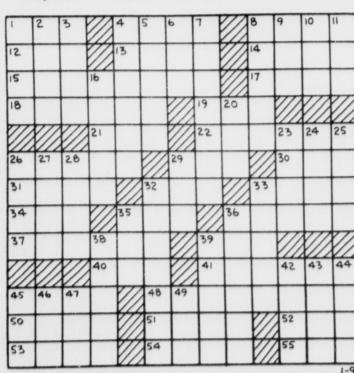
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4 Education Exchange 7 Project Known 6:45- 3 Farm and Garden 5 Prayer

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3-4-28 Today (C) 5 Yoga For Health 6 Cartoon 7 Cartoons

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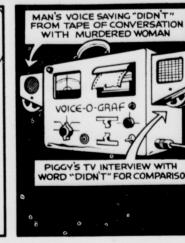
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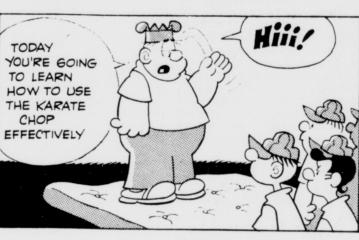




















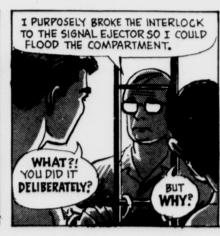


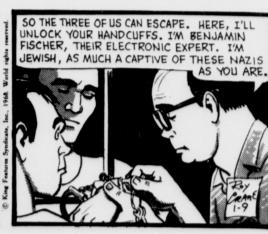
























Leaders of parties find new troubles in Monroe County

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor
STROUDSBURG — The
reapportionment of Monroe
County not only obliterated the county as a political entity but created some serious practical problems for the politicians.

The leaders of both parties are now struggling with such things as candidates, patronage and delegales to national

conventions.

Before reapportionment all these items had been agreed upon by leaders of both parties and had been practice of long standing

Then came new political boundaries and the ensuing problems — for both the voter and the professional politician.

A county which was once in

a four-county congressional district, a three-county state senatorial district and a singlecounty state assembly district, was suddenly put on the political drafting board. Enlarged area

The county was put into a realigned and enlarged congressional district, two senatorial districts and two

For some odd reason, the new

districts overwhelmingly favor either the Democrats or enter the Republicans, This make difficult This makes it extremely difficult for the minority party to talk a qualified candidate into running against such odds.

The practical considerations of the realignment are just as

The most current problems revolve around how to select a slate of delegates and alternations from the 15th Dis-trict to national conventions. Under the old four-county

numerous.

Onder the old four-county setup it was fairly simple.

Each party in the 15th District is allocated two detegates and two alternates. The sepulitical plums were just passed from county to county.

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One year, two county.

One year, two counties would have the right to name a delegate and the other two an alternate and in four years the situation just reversed.

Now, at least for the Republicans, the old a green ment

licans, the old agreement among county chairmen is out the window.

The new district, while it

contains more voters, has only three counties and it is not as simple to divide four convention seats.

To complicate matters, Moulten Frantz, Lehigh County GOP chairman, the largest county in the district, has let

it be known that he wants a delegate and alternate to come from Lehigh.

This leaves Northampton and This leaves N

Growing pains

Red Cross seeking local quarters

Cross in Monroe County needs a decent home," W. C. G. Peterson, chapter chairman, told the group's board of directors recently. tors recently.

"Our quarters are cramped and hardly large enough to hold a meeting," he said.

Peterson indicated that the only way the chapter will acquire such a home is through a bequest by an area resident.
"We ought to spread the word," he said. "People often

leave their estates to worth, while causes, Ours is certainly one of them."

disclosed that recently He some \$40,000 was left to the Red Cross by a Monroe Coun-

tian, but because the will did not specify that it go to the local chapter, it went directly to Red Cross national headquarters.

Miss Martha Nupp, regional Hed Cross representative who was present at the meeting, explained that, legally, the money could go nowhere else. Miss Nupp suggested that the

chapter write a letter to all the lawyers in Monroe County to help prevent a similar occurrence in the future. In other business at the meeting, it was disclosed that

during the month of December, the chapter loaned \$544 to families of servicemen who were in need, and received \$257

The directors agreed that, because of the chapter's limited budget, loan requests be more carefully screened and only the most essential needs — food, clothing and shelter — be fur-

"We certainly should not take care of car payments," Peterson said.

Request for blood
While the meeting was in progress, a phone call was received for 10 pints of blood for an area resident who was due to undergo emergency surgery at the Allentown General Hospital.

The meeting was temporarily

suspended while this request was expedited. Because of the chapter's number one donor chapter's number one donor rating with the Regional Blood, Center in Wilkes-Barre, the patient's needs will be povided without charge for the blood. Howard Popkin, chapter blood

drive chairman, reported that Ronson Corp. had a gain exceeded quota in December, with a 159-pint donation. It was also reported that the Disaster Committee, headed by Joseph DeRenzis, was called to the scene of a mayber of free.

the scene of a number of fires last month, but did not have to provide material assistance. "In all cases," DeRenzis said, "the families were able to take care of themselves."

to a delegate.

However, after early indications that she did not want a delegateship for her county, Mrs. Shirley Liebermann, Northampton County chairman, has now indicated she will have

This leaves Monroe with only an alternate delegate and the situation could upset some carefully laid plans among Republican leaders in this country.

county.

Before Mrs. Leibermann exercised her option on the delegate, Dr. Ewan C. Reese, Monroe GOP chairman, let it be known that he would run its it delegate to the 1968 as a delegate to the 1968

convention in Miami Beach.

This new arrangement could also upset the aspirations of on the old arrangement.

One of these could be James

Stoudsburg

broker, who indicated several years ago that he wanted to be a candidate for delegate to the GOP convention.

While the Republican problem has reached a more advanced stage, local Democrats will probably be faced with the

same situation. What this might do is break down the old system of having county chairmen and parties endorsing, or handpicking the delegates to convention.

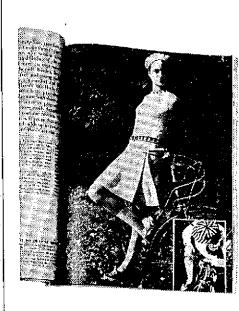
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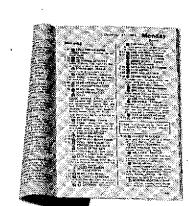
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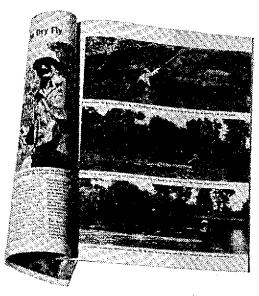
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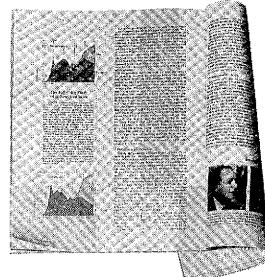
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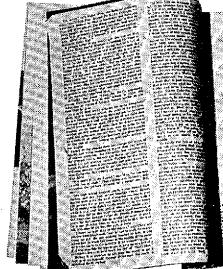
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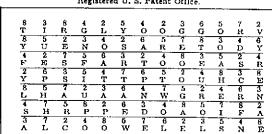
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Leaders of parties find new troubles in Monroe County

Red Cross seeking local quarters

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son said.

By GIL MURRAY

Record News Editor STROUDSBURG - The reapportionment of Monroe either the Democrats or County not only obliterated the county as a political entity but created some serious practical problems for the politicians.

The leaders of both parties are now struggling with such things as candidates, patronage and delegates to national conventions.

Before reapportionment all these items had been agreed upon by leaders of both parties and had been practice of long standing.

Then came new political boundaries and the ensuing problems - for both the voter and the professional politician.

A county which was once in a four-county congressional district, a three-county state senatorial district and a singlecounty state assembly district, was suddenly put on the political drafting board.

Enlarged area The county was put into a realigned and enlarged congressional district, two senatorial districts and two

For some odd reason, the new districts overwhelmingly favor

Republicans. This makes it extremely difficult for the minority party

to talk a qualified candidate into running against such odds. The practical considerations of the realignment are just as numerous

The most current problems revolve around how to select a slate of delegates and alternations from the 15th District to national conventions. Under the old four-county

setup it was fairly simple. Each party in the 15th District is allocated two delegates and two alternates. These political plums were just passed from county to county.

One year, two counties would have the right to name a delegate and the other two an alternate and in four years the situation just reversed.

Now, at least for the Republicans, the old agreement among county chairmen is out the window.

The new district, while it

three counties and it is not as simple to divide four convention

Growing pains

Cross in Monroe County needs

Peterson, chapter chairman,

told the group's board of direc-

and hardly large enough to hold

tors recently.

one of them.

a meeting," he said.

decent home," W. C. G.

'Our quarters are cramped

Peterson indicated that the

only way the chapter will ac-

quire such a home is through

"We ought to spread the word," he said. "People often

leave their estates to worth-

while causes. Ours is certainly

He disclosed that recently

some \$40,000 was left to the

Red Cross by a Monroe Coun-

a bequest by an area resident.

To complicate matters, Moulten Frantz, Lehigh County GOP chairman, the largest county in the district, has let

not specify that it go to the

local chapter, it went directly

to Red Cross national head-

Miss Martha Nupp, regional

Red Cross representative who

was present at the meeting,

explained that, legally, the

Miss Nupp suggested that the

chapter write a letter to all the lawyers in Monroe County

to help prevent a similar

In other business at the

meeting, it was disclosed that

during the month of December,

the chapter loaned \$544 to

families of servicemen who

were in need, and received \$257

occurrence in the future.

money could go nowhere else.

quarters.

delegate and alternate to come from Lehigh. This leaves Northampton and

in repayments from previous

The directors agreed that,

because of the chapter's limited

budget, loan requests be more

carefully screened and only the

most essential needs - food,

clothing and shelter - be fur-

"We certainly should not take

care of car payments," Peter-

Request for blood

progress, a phone call was

received for 10 pints of blood

for an area resident who was

due to undergo emergency

surgery at the Allentown

The meeting was temporarily

General Hospital.

While the meeting was in

Monroe to share the remaining in which Monroe was entitled delegate and alternate. This to a delegate. sounds simple, but this year happened to be the quadrennial

was expedited. Because of the

chapter's number one donor

rating with the Regional Blood

Center in Wilkes-Barre, the

patient's needs will be povided

Howard Popkin, chapter blood

drive chairman, reported that

Ronson Corp. had again

exceeded quota in December,

It was also reported that the

Disaster Committee, headed by

Joseph DeRenzis, was called to

the scene of a number of fires

last month, but did not have

"In all cases," DeRenzis said,

"the families were able to take

to provide material assistance.

with a 159-pint donation.

care of themselves."

without charge for the blood.

However, after early indications that she did not want a delegateship for her county, Mrs. Shirley Liebermann, Northampton County chairman,

has now indicated she will have a candidate for the post. This leaves Monroe with only an alternate delegate and the situation could upset some carefully laid plans among

Republican leaders in this

county. Before Mrs. Leibermann exercised her option on the delegate, Dr. Evan C. Reese, Monroe GOP chairman, let it be known that he would run as a delegate to the 1968

This new arrangement could also upset the aspirations of some Republicans who planned on the old arrangement.

convention in Miami Beach.

One of these could be James Joseph, a Stoudsburg stock

broker, who indicated several years ago that he wanted to be a candidate for delegate to

the GOP convention. While the Republican problem has reached a more advanced stage, local Democrats will probably be faced with the

same situation. What this might do is break down the old system of having county chairmen and parties endorsing, or handpicking the

delegates to convention. A delegate is chosen by popular vote during a primary election. It just might turn out that some Republicans and Democrats are not satisfied with the manner in which the

the situation. This attitude could lead to unendorsed candidates entering

county chairmen are handling

elections. Maybe this is the way it

Stock Market Quotations

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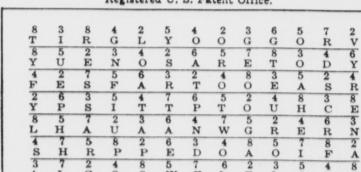
Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading was fair and supplies were liberal on the Philadelphia Wholesale Food Center Market Monday.

Lancaster Cattle

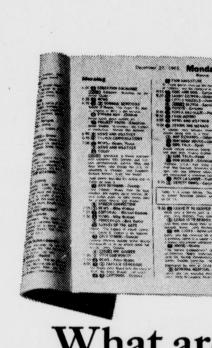
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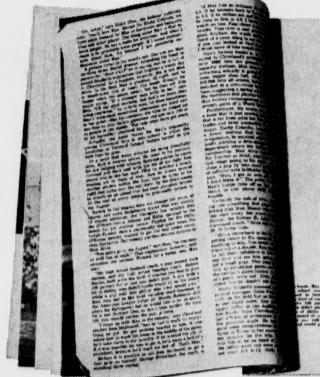
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Stroudsburg woman offers parts of body to science

Pucono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — White the world focuses its attention on the historic heart-transplant operations in South Africa and California, Mary Dimmick, a secretary in the county Register and Recorder's office, has a special interest in the medical

special interest in the medical advances.

Mrs. Dimmick, Maplewood Estates, and wife of Donald Dimmick, vice president of the First Stroudsburg N at i o n a l Bank, is a firm believer in the current, "spare parts" cra of medicine. Mrs. Dimmick has do-mated her eves, ears and pituitnated her eyes, ears and pituitary glands

The attractive Mrs. Dimmick has backed these convictions by willingly offering various organs of her body to medical science in the hope of aiding someone in need, and looks to the day when it may be possible. the day when it may be possible to donate the human heart for future transplants.

At present, as in the cases in Capetown and Palo Alto, a heart must be made available almost immediately and it must

be the right type heart for a successful transplant to be a possibility.

Long before the heart-transplants were making news, Mrs. Dinmick had already donated her eyes to the Easton Eye. her eyes to the Easton Eye

Bank
She said she learned of the eye bank through a program sponsored by the Lions Club in a newspaper story in 1961.

Mrs. Dimmuck said she then ledged her eyes to the North.

pledged her eyes to the Northpledged her eyes to the North-eastern Pennsylvania Li a n's Eye Bank, Inc., in Easton. "Anyone interested in a donation can contact the local

Lions Club," she said.

As in the case of each of her three donations, Mrs.

Dimmick carries a card

authorizing the removal of the parts after death by the attending physician by the next

of kin.

"Eye Banks" have become
the most well-known of the
spare parts depositories and
Mrs. Dimmick adds that perfect
vision is not a requisite for
deputing vision is donation. In eye banks, the cornea, the

eye's outer covering, is usually kept unfrozen as living tissue. In cases that require the entire cornes for a transplant, the operation must take place within 24 hours and must be removed from the donor's body

as rapidly as possible within
the same amount of time.
Valuable part
In operations that would only
utilize a portion of the valuable eye membrane, the tissue can be kept usable for a longer period of time.

Mrs. Dimmick, the mother of two teenage daughters, has also pledged her ears to medicine



MRS. DONALD DIMMICK - aid to science

Actually the donation is for the temporal bones of the middle and inner ear portions including the hearing perve and its central pathways from within the head. These are also removed immediately following Mrs. Dimmick said she

hars. Dimmers said sine hearned of the need for the human parts through a story in the Reader's Digest in 1986 and contacted the University of Chicago to find out how she might donate the ear sections.

might donate the ear sections.

The donation was finally made through the Eastern Temporal Bone Banks Center of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and by the Deafness Research Foundation.

According to Mrs. Dimmick, she was told by the center her cars would not be useful as they were not defective. She

ears would not be useful as they were not defective. She added that ears for trans-planting purposes must come from persons with defective

hearing.

After her inquiry, Mrs. Dimmick said she forgot about the plan until a Christmas card was sent to her by the center saying her ears could be used for surgical purposes and asked if she still cared to donate. Her third donation willed her nitualary glands to medicine.

pituatary glands to medicine. The pituitaries of human beings are the only source of elinically active growth hor-mone, according to Dr. W. E. Latiner, Baltimore, who heads the National Piluitary Agency

there.

Speaking of her pledges Mrs.
Dimmick said, "If I could find someplace where my kidneys and heart could go I'd be very

happy,"
Mrs. Dimmick thinks there is Mrs. Dimmer thinks there is a definite future in heart transplants and indicated that she would be more than willing to donate her heart if the need become known and an organization was set up to handle such donations in the future. future.

Hates waste

Asked for her reason to give
of herself following death, Mrs.
Dimmick said, "I hate waste."
and added that if in any way
her donations could help
another it would be more than
enough reward.

"Anything that can be used to help others, should be," she said and added with a laugh, "I suppose it's my Scottish ancestry" behind the dislike for

She says it's common for people to ignore the need for human parts by saying their parts are defective, and "they would want them." According to Mrs. Dimmick it makes "no

lo Airs. Diffirmed it makes of difference."
"You know, I think some people are afraid it might burt," she langhed.

Cancer unit alerts smokers on national test next week

Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society has alerted local residents to the National S moking Test, cheduled for Jan. 18, during CBS News special.

During prime evening programs on cigarette smoking National Smoking Test, scheduled for Jan. 16, during a CBS News special.

Air Force opens careers for women

increased demand for the skills of women college graduates has been expressed by procurement officials of the United States Air Force.

More than 30 career areas have been opened to women in the officer corps, covering numerous jobs in the arts and sciences related to the global

Aerospace program.

The many fields considered for men only now are open to women, such as space systems, geodetic, transportation, special investigations, civil aeronautical and a half-statical confinement. and electrical engineering, according to Major William Slabonic, Central Pennsylvania Recruiting Commander. Sergeant Ralph Hillman is the

Sergeant teaph finiman is the Air Force recruiting representative in the Monroe County Area, and may be contacted at Stroudsburg Post Office, Tuesdays, or by calling 344-711, Extension 346 for more statistical information. detailed information

49 new voters sign registration

STROUDSBURG — Forty-nine new voters have registered with the Monroe County Board of Elections as of late Friday afternoon according to Mrs. Lovell Banks, registrar. A breakdown shows 31 Re-publicans and 18 new Demo-erats registered

The first drive in moving picture theater opened in Camden, N.J., in 1933. television time, (10 p.m. E.S.T.) CBS will present the National Smoking Test in cooperation with the American Cancer

presented to date by a national network. It is an experiment with a technique for involving listening eigarette smokers in a process of self-evaluation of why they smoke, and what may be the best techniques to give

be the best techniques to give up smoking " said Dr. Harold The American Cancer Society. Local unit

Antoinette L. Hoffman, executive director of Monroe county unit, has already notified all area has already notified all area junior and senior high school principals, and the Tobyhanna Army Depot, to encourage participation. All schools will cooperate and have agreed to make it a compulsory project for the students, says Mrs. Hoffman. Hoffman.

She emphasized that the program's purpose is to influence the young people early enough not to start smoking before they are influenced by habit and promotional smoking advertising.

The test, an audience

The test, an audience participation self-inventory, will be based on facts about cigarette smoking, what the viewer knows about cigarette smoking, and will question the smoker's profile.

It will be based on the 'In sight Development Questionnaire' developed by Dr. Daniel Horn for the National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

Mrs. Hoffman has planned to distribute more than 12,000 test forms and hopes that after their return, interpretation of the findings can be made to support a local survey of the smoking

Art meeting

STROUDSBURG — A regular semi-monthly meeting of the Pocono Mountains Art Group will be held loday at 7 p.m. in the art room of Stroudsburg High School.

After thoughtful self-After thoughtful setteramination to reasons for smoking, it is hoped that a smoker may be able to come to an independent judgement about his habit.

MORA Club views film at meeting

STROUDSBURG - The regular weekly meeting of the Men of Retirement Age was held at the YMCA with Bernard

Yardley presiding.

Devotions were conducted by Past President Edward Werk-Past President Edward Werkheiser. He also read a letter from the club's Korean foster child. Victor Mione conducted the singing. Ashton Burrows was reported on the sick list. Albert Sommers was appointed to coach the various members that are interested in playing the shuffle boards.

Walter Freunch, a former member and now residing at the Masonic Home in Utica, N.Y., was greeted by club mombers

members.
Program Chairman Charles Holdani Charlina Charles Bell showed a film of the State of New Jersey. At the meeting Wednesday, a film will be shown, "Discover Hawaii." A speaker will be on the January 17 program,

Court vacates conviction

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The armed robbery conviction of Richard Mullins of Marion, Ohio, in Crawford County, has been set aside by the State Supreme Court on grounds the defendant was entitled to a lawyer when he pleaded guilty in 1962.

in 1962.
Mullins had appealed to the high tribunal against an order of the State Superior Court which had reversed a ruling in Crawford County directing a new trial be held.

Six cents necessary for cards

STROUDSBURG - Postmaster Fred H. Rhodes of Strouds-burg, Monday reminded mailers that the postage rate for "unscaled greeting cards" is now six cents under the new higher postage rates effective

Monday.
"We received over 1,000 greeting cards with less than six cents postage which re-quires the department to stamp (postage due) to the addressee." 'postage due' to the addressee," Rhodes said. Greeting cards, although un-

scaled, have jumped from four to six cents under the new rates, Rhodes explained. Greeting cards include birth-day, anniversary and get well cards. The cards are considered third-class mail: six cents for

the first two ounces plus two cents for each additional ounce.

Communities aid colleges in growth

STROUDSBURG - Boyd STROUDSBURG — Boyd Buckingham, director of development and public relations at Bloomsburg State College, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club on "State College Plant Development, Why and Haw?"

How?"

Buckingham stated that the state college must have facilities for living, learning, recreation and service, These facilities must be expanded periodically to handle the increased college enrollment.

Community planning
Planning for the expansion
programs cannot stop at the
campus line bul has to be coordinated with the local communities with their plans

for adequate water, power, sewage, traffic, etc. Jesse Flory introduced two new members: Jake Cummings Piatt, East Stroudsburg Area School, and Walter Moor, Stroudsburg-Pocono Airport.

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Pocono Record Box Replies Received Yesterday: 1106, 1214, 1217.

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The 1968 Proposed Budget has been prepared by the Dehware Water Gap Berought Council and is open for lustgetten by the residents of the Borough for a period of 10 days at the home of the Stephen Was, Stanley May, Theleware Water Gap, Proposed Pro

Funeral Notices

BOLCAR, Susan J. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7, 1968. Aged 19. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tucsday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Gates of Heaven tery. Viewing Monday 7- 9p.m. LANTERMAN

EDINGER, Clarence E. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7. Aged 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Burial in the Laurelwood Cometery.

WARNER

FRANK, Charles L. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 6, 1968. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Lauterman Funeral Home, Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m. LANTERMAN

GOTHARD, William of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, January 8, 1968. Aged 62. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited Triends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, January 9 at 11 a.m. from the William H. Clark Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. No

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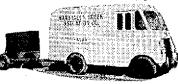
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Stroudsburg woman offers parts of body to science

Pocono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG - While the world focuses its attention on the historic heart-transplant operations in South Africa and California, Mary Dimmick, a secretary in the county Register and Recorder's office, has a special interest in the medical advances.

Mrs. Dimmick, Maplewood Estates, and wife of Donald Dimmick, vice president of the First Stroudsburg National Bank, is a firm believer in the current, "spare parts" era of medicine. Mrs. Dimmick has donated her eyes, ears and pituitary glands

The attractive Mrs. Dimmick has backed these convictions by willingly offering various organs of her body to medical science in the hope of aiding someone in need, and looks to the day when it may be possible to donate the human heart for future transplants.

At present, as in the cases in Capetown and Palo Alto, a heart must be made available almost immediately and it must be the right type heart for a successful transplant to be a possibility

Long before the heart-transplants were making news, Mrs. Dimmick had already donated her eyes to the Easton Eye Bank.

Eye Bank She said she learned of the eye bank through a program sponsored by the Lions Club in a newspaper story in 1961.

Mrs. Dimmick said she then pledged her eyes to the Northeastern Pennsylvania Lion's Eye Bank, Inc., in Easton.

'Anyone interested in a donation can contact the local Lions Club," she said.

As in the case of each of her three donations, Mrs. Dimmick carries a card authorizing the removal of the parts after death by the attending physician by the next

"Eye Banks" have become the most well-known of the spare parts depositories and Mrs. Dimmick adds that perfect vision is not a requisite for donation.

In eye banks, the cornea, the eye's outer covering, is usually kept unfrozen as living tissue.

tire cornea for a transplant, the within 24 hours and must be removed from the donor's body as rapidly as possible within the same amount of time.

Valuable part In operations that would only utilize a portion of the valuable eye membrane, the tissue can be kept usable for a longer period of time.

Mrs. Dimmick, the mother of two teenage daughters, has also pledged her ears to medicine following her death.

Monroe County Unit of the

alerted local residents to the

scheduled for Jan. 16, during

opens careers

STROUDSBURG - An

increased demand for the skills

of women college graduates has

been expressed by procurement officials of the United States

More than 30 career areas

have been opened to women in

the officer corps, covering

numerous jobs in the arts and

sciences related to the global

for men only now are open to

women, such as space systems,

geodetic, transportation, special

investigations, civil aeronautical

and electrical engineering,

according to Major William

Slabonic, Central Pennsylvania

Sergeant Ralph Hillman is the

Air Force recruiting

representative in the Monroe

County Area, and may be

contacted at Stroudsburg Post

Office, Tuesdays, or by calling

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sign registration

STROUDSBURG - Forty-

nine new voters have registered

with the Monroe County Board

of Elections as of late Friday

A breakdown shows 31 Re-

The first drive-in moving pic-

publicans and 18 new Demo-

afternoon according to Mrs

Lovell Banks, registrar.

crats registered.

Recruiting Commander.

detailed information.

49 new voters

The many fields considered

Aerospace program.

a CBS News special.

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tor women

Air Force.

National Smoking Test, Society.



MRS. DONALD DIMMICK - aid to science

Actually the donation is for the temporal bones of the middle and inner ear portions including the hearing nerve and its central pathways from within the head. These are also removed immediately following death.

Mrs. Dimmick said she learned of the need for the human parts through a story in the Reader's Digest in 1964 and contacted the University of Chicago to find out how she might donate the ear sections.

donation was finally The made through the Eastern Temporal Bone Banks Center of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore and sponsored by the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology and by the Deafness Research Foundation.

According to Mrs. Dimmick, she was told by the center her In cases that require the en- ears would not be useful as they were not defective. She operation must take place added that ears for transplanting purposes must come from persons with defective hearing

After her inquiry, Mrs. Dimmick said she forgot about the plan until a Christmas card was sent to her by the center saying her ears could be used for surgical purposes and asked if she still cared to donate.

Her third donation willed her pituatary glands to medicine. The pituitaries of human beings are the only source of

Cancer unit alerts smokers

on national test next week

American Cancer Society has Smoking Test in cooperation

STROUDSBURG - The television time, (10 p.m. E.S.T.) problem and provide some

CBS will present the National

with the American Cancer

"This should be one of the

Local unit

principals, and the Tobyhanna

Army Depot, to encourage

participation. All schools will

cooperate and have agreed to

make it a compulsory project

for the students, says Mrs.

She emphasized that the

program's purpose is to

influence the young people early

enough not to start smoking

before they are influenced by

habit and promotional smoking

The test, an audience

participation self-inventory, will

be based on facts about

cigarette smoking, what the

viewer knows about cigarette

smoking, and will question the

It will be based on the

''Insight Development Questionnaire' developed by

Dr. Daniel Horn for the National

Clearinghouse for Smoking and

Mrs. Hoffman has planned to

distribute more than 12,000 test

forms and hopes that after their

return, interpretation of the

findings can be made to support

a local survey of the smoking

STROUDSBURG - A regular

semi-monthly meeting of the

Pocono Mountains Art Group

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Hoffman.

advertising.

smoker's profile.

Health.

clinically active growth hormone, according to Dr. W. E. Latiner, Baltimore, who heads the National Pituitary Agency

Speaking of her pledges Mrs. Dimmick said, "If I could find someplace where my kidneys and heart could go I'd be very happy.

Mrs. Dimmick thinks there is a definite future in heart transplants and indicated that she would be more than willing to donate her heart if the need became known and an organization was set up to handle such donations in the

Asked for her reason to give of herself following death, Mrs. Dimmick said. "I hate waste. and added that if in any way her donations could help another it would be more than enough reward.

"Anything that can be used to help others, should be," she said and added with a laugh, "I suppose it's my Scottish ancestry" behind the dislike for

She says it's common for people to ignore the need for human parts by saying their parts are defective, and "they would want them." According to Mrs. Dimmick it makes "no difference.'

"You know, I think some people are afraid it might hurt," she laughed.

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BOLCAR, Susan J. of respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 9:30 a.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Gates of Heaven Cemetery. Viewing Monday 7- 9p.m. LANTERMAN

EDINGER, Clarence E. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 7. Aged 43. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Daniel Warner Funeral Home. Burial in the Laurelwood Cemetery.

FRANK, Charles L. of Stroudsburg, Jan. 6, 1968. Aged 67. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Laurelwood Cemetery. Viewing Monday after 7 p.m.

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After thoughtful self-

examination fo reasons for

smoking, it is hoped that a

smoker may be able to come

at meeting The American Cancer Society. STROUDSBURG - The Antoinette L. Hoffman, regular weekly meeting of the executive director Men of Retirement Age was of Monroe county unit, held at the YMCA with Bernard has already notified all area junior and senior high school

Yardley presiding. Devotions were conducted by Past President Edward Werkheiser. He also read a letter from the club's Korean foster child. Victor Mione conducted the singing. Ashton Burrows was reported on the sick list.

appointed to coach the various members that are interested in playing the shuffle boards. Walter Freunch, a former member and now residing at the Masonic Home in Utica, N.Y., was greeted by club

members.

Albert Sommers was

Program Chairman Charles Bell showed a film of the State of New Jersey. At the meeting Wednesday, a film will be shown, "Discover Hawaii." A speaker will be on the January program.

Court vacates

conviction PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The armed robbery conviction of Richard Mullins of Marion, Ohio, in Crawford County, has been set aside by the State Supreme Court on grounds the defendant was entitled to a lawyer when he pleaded guilty in 1962. Mullins had appealed to the

high tribunal against an order

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aid colleges

STROUDSBURG - Boyd

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development and public rela-

tions at Bloomsburg State

College, spoke at the weekly

meeting of the Stroudsburg Rotary Club on "State College

Plant Development, Why and

Buckingham stated that the

state college must have

facilities for living, learning,

recreation and service. These

facilities must be expanded

periodically to handle the in-

Community planning

programs cannot stop at the

campus line but has to be

coordinated with the local

communities with their plans

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sewage, traffic, etc.

Planning for the expansion

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in growth

How?

rates, Rhodes explained.

'postage due' to the addressee,'

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Rhodes said.

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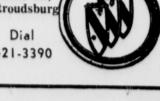
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'Lord Newall' who carbondates' Schweppes U.S. public relations is an honest-to-Debrett's Lord of the Realm...Bob Newhart's no funnier because he says "hell' a lot in his recent record albums...Joan Crawford had flu so bad she couldn't even show

so had she couldn't even show up at the 'Frany' awards (Fashion Reporters Award) tha' it was Pepsi-generated and to prove how highly Joan's thought of around the executive washrooms — Pepsi Pres. Jim Summeral "subbed" personally

Loew's plans an Atlanta, Ga. hotel to be named the "Tara," after Scartett O'Hara's GWTW home...Bob Tisch of Loew's hume...Bah Tisch of Loew's Hotels broke off a deal to buy the huge New Yorker Hotel it could come alive again...New Madison Avecalery hears the no doubt tasteful name of "The Fink Tank"...East Village hipple-scetor shop hears this contribution to the Age of Vulgarity: "Shoplifters Will Be Mutil atcd."...Black velvet turdeneck next, fellas (fellas!) — with white tuxedos!?!

Fourteen years ago "Death of a President" author Wm. Manchester wrote a novel "the City of Anger" which peddled, softly, for \$3; it's being republished, price this time \$6.95...Good old radio-gabbers don't die, they just fade away to the stylish suburbs: great old network commentator. Charles F. McCarthy now is with WVOX in Westchester; ditto Mary Margaret McBride.

with WVOA in Westenester; ditto Mary Margaret McBride. Eisenhower's far from oh-boy about dove Sen. Chinck Percy...RCA-NBC's Gen. Dave Sarnoff, 75, ignored his seniority

Sarnoft, 75, ignored his seniority protocol and his deservedly exalted pioneer r a di o T V position to amble over an shake paws with much younger arch-rival CBS - boss Bill Paley at the Sen, Jake Javits dinner. Buddy Greeo spends \$25 getting his own locks sculptured but cuts wife Dani's tresses himslf; the little saip...Billy Jean King's simple purpose in welcoming pro-temis offers; her husband's a law student with a year to go...About time; Miami's Eden Roc Hotel named a new cocktail lounge after Joe E. Lewis, who drank so long and constantly to everyone's and constantly to everyone's health, he lost his own.

CBS—mun Leonard Harris did a whole TV history of the Radio City Music Hall without once mentioning its pioneer producing genius was Roxy Hothafel, after whom the Roxy also created such other long-gone movie-house shows at the Rigito, Roxy—as Strand, Capitol, Roxy — as well as the great, grand and still - beautiful Music Hall.

Some French folk ree'd quite some French that Fee Wighter the same splashy psychedelic-tinted Christmas cards from Brigitee Bardot and Charles de Gaulle; but the latter wasn't Charles the Gall, just his 19-year old grandson, a parisian swingah...GWTW topped the

swingah...GWTW topped the Nov..Dec boxoffice returns in this, its 38th year.

Alas, "Henry Sweet Henry" lolded but its talented young discovery Hobin Wilson's been signed as semi-regular on Merv Griffin's a greea ble TV vandeville...Blaze Starr the

YMCA urges members to vote

STROUDSBURG — Monroe County YMCA voting members have been urged to vote in the Tuesday's election of officers in the local organization. Voting members include all

members 18-years-old

The poll will be open from 10 n.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and is located in the YMCA on Main

St., Stroudsburg.

Elected will be members of the board of directors and board of trustees.

Nominees
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Nominations for the board of
directors include John E. Burris, John R. Eiler, Richard M.
Frantz, Carl T. Socor, Louis
F. Steen and John H. Wilson
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Jr., for three year terms.

Mrs. Ruth Harvey and Arthur
M. Trogner for two year terms. Board members seeking re election are Robert L. Clark, Francis R. O'Boyle, and Donald Russell, all three year terms.

Board of trustee nominations include the Rey. Dr. Peter K. Emmons and Walter C. G. Peterson, for three year terms.

stipicuse underwent the latest of five sad surgaries...Networks looking to the future, for TV radio spielers should radio spiclers should remember how touching, articulate, intelligent and warm was Green Bay's Jerry Kamer in the post-game TV hooplah after Dallas was defeated; a gracious young giant indeed.

Judy Garland skipped Judy Garland skipped performances at the new Madison Square Garden but still bought a Manhattan town house (8 E. 63)...Tony Curtis gets a lemporary nose-job (a bigger bugle) to play the DiSalvo character in 'The Boston Strangler'' film...Des Mones TV station but this announcement on put this announcement on "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children are?"

Jennifer Jones will move to Manhattan permanently...David Merrick tore up Pearl Balley's six-months pact and replaced it with a wow-year's "Hello, Dolly" contract,...Natalie Wood's marryin' sister Lana's aimed down another aisle with producer Jerry Hellman...With 32 Ed Sullivan shows staring him in the considerable back, him in the considerable back, comic Jackie Vernon signed for six more in '68.

Shoe firm to construct new plant

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—An-er four profitable years, the Endicott-Johnson Corp., a shoc-company that underword a fi-nancial crisis in 1960, now plans to construct a modern shoe plant near its headquarters in this Cauthern Tier willore.

in 1960, the company suffered financial losses and cut off its common stock dividends.

The plant, to cost more than \$1 million, will be on a 52-acre

31 million, will be on a 52-acre site just west of here—the company's first new factory in this area in 20 years.

D. Russell Kennedy, group vice president in charge of the project, said in making the announcement Friday that construction would begin this spring and twe expect to be moving in and one arthur to be the fall of this and operating by late fall of this

year."
The company has been phasing out some of its older plants, and about 500 employes from the older plants will be transferred to the new plant to make

men's shoes.

Although the company's 1967 profit has not been autounced, it was reported that it would not be enough to warrant restoration of the stock dividends.

Ruggiero resigns as solicitor

BANGOR — State Rep. Philip S. Ruggiero has submitted his resignation as Roseto Borough

the borough council, he noted that when he was elected to the General Assembly he had agreed to continue as solicitor

on a temporary basis.

Since he cannot attend meetings during legislative

advisor to the borough the past 10 years. He took office as state representative from the 137th District a year ago this month.

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Inflation: CBS paid \$50,000 for Snowlympics at Squaw Valley; ABC paid \$500,000 for the winter Olympics from Innsburck in '64; and \$2,0000,000 for the same events coming Feb. 6-18 at Grenoble, France. Jennifer Jones will move to Manhaltan permanently. David Disabled widows gain

EASTON — Monthly cash benefits are made available to disabled widows of workers who disabled wittows of workers who were insured under social se-curity as early as age 50 under the Amendments to the Social Security law according to Edward F. Sullivan, District Manager for the Social Security Administration.

The new tegislation also increases social security payments for all beneficiaries by

ments for all beneficiaries by
At least 13 per cent, Special
payments made to people age
72 and older will also be increased to \$40 a month for individuals and to \$60 a month
for couples. Sullivan said that
the increase will first appear
in the social security checks
that will be paid early in
March. Beneficiaries do not
have to do anything to get the
increase and are asked not to increase and are asked not to contact the social security office about the amount

Under the old law widows age

Milk price

hearings

in Easton

HARRISBURG

HARRISBURG — Penn-sylvania State Milk Control Commission will start regional price hearings in Easton, Jan. 30 and conclude them in Hol-lideveburg Feb. 16

30 and conclude them in Hollidaysburg Feb. 16.

The hearings in Area Six will start at 30 a.m. in the Northampton County Courthouse.

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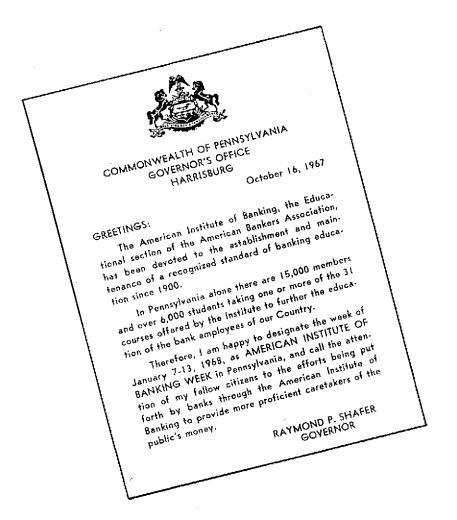
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Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK - TV nastyman Alan Burke's producer Mike Shapiro got Such a Klop from a woman in their studio audience: they took the tubetizzy the 67th St. precinct...Insider's Newsletter folds Jan. 15... American Banking Assn. cancelled its monetary convention in Denmark because of LBJ's don't travel-abroad pressure; it'll convene in Puerto Rico.

Lord Newall' who 'carbonates' Schweppes U.S. public relations is an honest-to-Debrett's Lord of the Realm...Bob Newhart's no funnier because he says "hell" a lot in his recent record albums...Joan Crawford had flu so bad she couldn't even show up at the 'Frany' awards (Fashion Reporters Award) tho' it was Pepsi-generated and to prove how highly Joan's thought of around the executive washrooms - Pepsi Pres. Jim Summeral "subbed" personally

Loew's plans an Atlanta, Ga. hotel to be named the "Tara," after Scarlett O'Hara's GWTW home...Bob Tisch of Loew's Hotels broke off a deal to buy the huge New Yorker Hotel it could come alive again...New Madison Ave. eatery bears the no doubt tasteful name of "The Fink Tank"...East Village hippiesector shop bears this contribution to the Age of Vulgarity: "Shoplifters Will Be Mutilated."...Black velvet turtleneck next, fellas (fellas!) - with white tuxedos!?!

Fourteen years ago "Death of a President" author Wm. Manchester wrote a novel "the City of Anger' which peddled, softly, for \$3; it's being republished, price this time \$6.95...Good old radio-gabbers don't die, they just fade away to the stylish suburbs: great old network commentator Charles F. McCarthy now is with WVOX in Westchester;

Eisenhower's far from oh-boy about dove Sen. Chuck Percy...RCA-NBC's Gen. Dave Sarnoff, 75, ignored his seniority protocol and his deservedly exalted pioneer radio-TV position to amble over an shake paws with much younger arch-rival CBS - boss Bill Paley at the Sen. Jake Javits dinner.

ditto Mary Margaret McBride.

Buddy Greco spends \$25 getting his own locks sculptured but cuts wife Dani's tresses himslf; the little snip...Billy Jean King's simple purpose in welcoming pro-tennis offers: her husband's a law student with a year to go ... About time: Miami's Eden Roc Hotel named a new cocktail lounge after Joe E. Lewis, who drank so long and constantly to everyone's health, he lost his own.

CBS-man Leonard Harris did a whole TV history of the Radio City Music Hall without once mentioning its pioneer producing genius was Roxy Rothafel, after whom the Roxy also created such other long-gone movie-house shows at the Rialto, Rivoli, Strand, Capitol, Roxy - as well as the great, grand and still · beautiful Music Hall.

Some French folk rec'd quite the same splashy psychedelictinted Christmas cards from Brigitee Bardot and Charles de Gaulle; but the latter wasn't Charles the Gall, just his 19year - old grandson, a parisian on a temporary basis. swingah...GWTW topped the Nov.-Dec. boxoffice returns in this, its 38th year.

Alas, 'Henry, Sweet Henry' folded but its talented young discovery Robin Wilson's been signed as semi-regular on Merv Griffin's agreeable TV vaudeville...Blaze Starr the

YMCA urges members to vote

STROUDSBURG - Monroe County YMCA voting members have been urged to vote in the Tuesday's election of officers in the local organization.

Voting members include all members 18-years-old and

The poll will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday and is located in the YMCA on Main St., Stroudsburg.

Elected will be members of the board of directors and board of trustees. Nominees

Nominations for the board of directors include John E. Burris, John R. Eiler, Richard M. Frantz, Carl T. Secor, Louis Steen and John R. Wilson Jr., for three year terms.

Mrs. Ruth Harvey and Arthur M. Trogner for two year terms. Board members seeking reelection are Robert L. Clark, Francis R. O'Boyle, and Donald Russell, all three year terms.

Board of trustee nominations include the Rev. Dr. Peter K. Emmons and Walter C. G. Peterson, for three year terms.

stipteuse underwent the latest of five sad surgeries...Networks

looking to the future, for TV radio spielers should remember how touching, articulate, intelligent and warm was Green Bay's Jerry Kamer in the post-game TV hooplah after Dallas was defeated; a gracious young giant indeed.

Judy Garland skipped performances at the new Madison Square Garden but still bought a Manhattan town house (8 E. 63)...Tony Curtis gets a temporary nose-job (a bigger bugle) to play the DiSalvo character in 'The Boston Strangler' film...Des Mones TV station put this announcement on "It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children are?"

Inflation: CBS paid \$50,000 for Snowlympics at Squaw Valley; ABC paid \$500,000 for the winter Olympics from Innsburck in '64; and \$2,0000,0000 for the same events coming Feb. 6-18 at Grenoble, France.

Jennifer Jones will move to Manhattan permanently...David Merrick tore up Pearl Bailey's six-months pact and replaced it with a wow-year's "Hello, Dolly" contract...Natalie Wood's marryin' sister Lana's aimed down another aisle with producer Jerry Hellman...With 32 Ed Sullivan shows staring him in the considerable back, comic Jackie Vernon signed for six more in '68.

Shoe firm to construct new plant

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)-After four profitable years, the Endicott-Johnson Corp., a shoe company that underwent a financial crisis in 1960, now plans to construct a modern shoe plant near its headquarters in this Southern Tier village.

In 1960, the company suffered financial losses and cut off its common stock dividends.

The plant, to cost more than \$1 million, will be on a 52-acre site just west of here-the company's first new factory in this area in 20 years.

(). Russell Kennedy, group vice president in charge of the project, said in making the announcement Friday that construction would begin this spring and "we expect to be moving in and operating by late fall of this

vear. The company has been phasing out some of its older plants, and about 500 employes from the older plants will be transferred to the new plant to make

men's shoes. Although the company's 1967 profit has not been announced. it was reported that it would not be enough to warrant restoration of the stock dividends.

Ruggiero resigns as solicitor

BANGOR - State Rep. Philip S. Ruggiero has submitted his resignation as Roseto Borough

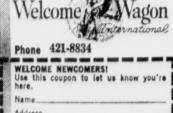
In a letter dated Jan. 5 to the borough council, he noted that when he was elected to the General Assembly he had agreed to continue as solicitor

 Since he cannot attend meetings during legislative sessions, Ruggiero stated he felt it was not fair to continue as solicitor.

Ruggiero has served as legal advisor to the borough the past 10 years. He took office as state representative from the 137th District a year ago this month.



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EASTON - Monthly cash 60 or over could receive benefits are made available to disabled widows of workers who were insured under social security as early as age 50 under the Amendments to the Social Security law according to Edward F. Sullivan, District first month for which payments Manager for the Social Security Administration.

The new legislation also increases social security payments for all beneficiaries by

At least 13 per cent. Special payments made to people age 72 and older will also be increased to \$40 a month for individuals and to \$60 a month for couples. Sullivan said that the increase will first appear in the social security checks that will be paid early in March. Beneficiaries do not have to do anything to get the increase and are asked not to contact the social security office about the amount.

Under the old law widows age

Milk price hearings in Easton

HARRISBURG - Penn sylvania State Milk Control Commission will start regional price hearings in Easton, Jan. 30 and conclude them in Hollidaysburg Feb. 16.

The hearings in Area Six will start at 10 a.m. in the Northampton County Courthouse.

Milk dealers in Monroe and Northampton counties as well as those from parts of Pike, Montgomery and Bucks counties will testify.

Milk dealers in the six milk marketing areas in the state petitioned the commission to hold hearings for higher milk

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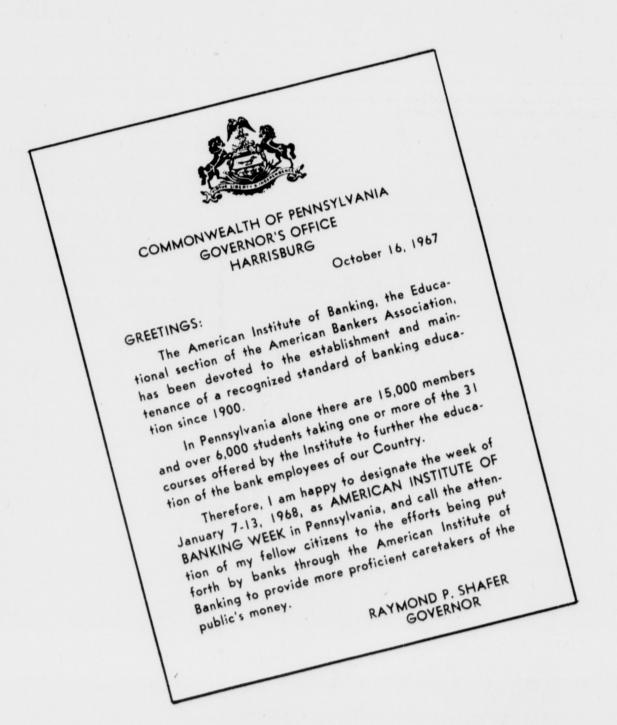
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